## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

## ATTORNEYS.

POBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, Dut. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

#### BANKS.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad TBlock. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collec-tions made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street Mas-sillon, Ohio. \$160,000 Capital. S Hunt, Presi-dent; C Steese Cashier.

#### DRUCCISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio.

#### PHYSICIANS:

DE. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

### HARDWARE.

S.A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES. RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Theshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bur and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been Bottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

#### CROCERIES.

D • ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832 and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

JEWELERS.

## C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

JOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-struments, etc. No, 5 South Eric street.

## Traveler's Register

Trains leave and depart on Standord time E-minutes slower than city time, CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHRELING MORTH. No. 34 (starts here).....4:25 a. no

FIG. DE (Departed Total)	0.97	•	W
No. 86			
WA 60 daily	-8 :DU	U.	д
No. 42 (stops here)	6 20	n.	ľ
MOT #5 (BROTIS TISTA)	0.07	5	~
No. 72. local.	3 :21	Д.	11.
SOUTH.			
No. 41 (starts here)	6.30	8.	D.
No. 35, daily No. 37	0 -21	۹. ۱	m
MO. 20, CRITA	0.50		=
No. 37	8:0U	p.	ш
No. 89 (stops here)	7.65	D.	ĸ
MO. 00 (BOODS HOLO)	0.25		m
No. 78, local	A	۲.	
Train No. 25 only runs as lar as	OHE	101	щ.
ville. Nos. 41 and 87 run through 1	o W	he	a
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fmor.			

## WHERLING & LAKE HRIE. GOING TOWARD TOLEDO.

GOING TOWARD WHEELING. 

OLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route at Orrville
NORTH

NO. S., Exp... 9:48 a. m. No. 2 Exp... 10:23 a. m.

27, Exp... 4:15 a. m. "S Exp... 10:23 p. m.

3, Exp... 3:59 p. m. "S, Exp... 10:42 p. m.

7, Exp... 7:53 p. m. "S, Exp... 7:20 a. m.

Train 5 (Olsvelland Express)leaves Orrville
at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & O.
No. 10 from the West), Akron 5:20 a. m., arwiving at Cleveland 10:10 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at
Akron 5:26 p. m., Orrville at 5:25 p. m., making direct connection with P., F. W. & C. No.
5 for Wooster Shreve and all points west.

\*\*Trains 27, 28, 2 and 8 run daily, all other
trains daily except sunday.

trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland, Akron and Clackinstl.

cinnati.
No. 2 has an assured connection with P. F.
W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 returning connects with P. F. W. & C. No. 30
for the east, thus enabling our patrons at
Canton, Massillon, Alliance, Salem, etc., to
make a round trip to Columbus in one day.
A. S. MILLER, Chief Clerk, G. P. Dept.

#### CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN R. B. GOING MORTE

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. m. Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleve land 9:25 a. m., Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry., 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:25 a. m., arrive at Cleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. at 8:25 p. m., leave Canton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:30 p. m. GOING SOUTH

Leave Cleveland at 7:00 s. m., arrive at Canton 9:05 a. m., arrive at Massillon at 10:35 a. m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 2:05 p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:07 p. m., Massillon 6:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland 6:05 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:14 p. m., arrive at Massillon at 9:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry.

By. Single and round trip tickets for Cleveland have been placed on sale at Bahney-Spaiding Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON BLECTRIC BAILWAY Cars depart on standard time.

Regular trains between Massillon and Canton leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c'clock a. m. to 10:30 c'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, on the half hours, from 5:30 c'clock a. m. until 10:30

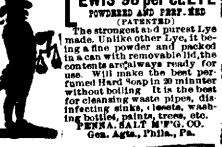
SPECIAL SERVICE. For special service or more particular in fermation inquire of F. H. RILLINGER,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the esta e of Mary Ann Madison late of Stark County, Ohio, Leceased, Dated the 6th day of April, 1833.

CARRELL B. ALLMAN, Executor.

## EWIS'98 per ct.LYE



## MINISTER BLOUNT NOW

He Assumes Charge of the Hawaiian Mission.

STEVENS IS INVITED TO RETIRE

His Activity In Favor of Annexation Not Pleasing to the New Administration-Two Americans Who Are Annoying to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Officials of

the state department confirm the pre dictions heretofore made that ex-Representative Blount would be appointed minister resident to the Hawaiian Islands. It has been supposed that Minister Stevens would remain in charge of the legation until the 24th of this month at which time he had announced his intention of sailing for San Francisco. It is now known that Mr. Stevens has been instructed to forthwith turn over the legation to Commissioner Blount who has been appointed his suc There is reason to believe that Mr. Stevens was not allowed to remain in charge of the legation until the 24th inst. because of his activity in behalf of

It is further stated at the department that Messrs. Bowen and Sewall, who went to Honoiulu shortly after Commissioner Blount's arrival, have been active in their efforts to stimulate sentiment on the islands in favor of annexation and are thought to have created the impression that in so doing they were representing the president. Secretary Gresham has informed Mr. Blount that the president repudiates everything said and done by these gentlemen. Mr. Sewall was an applicant for the position third assistant secretary of state under the present administration, but failed to secure the appointment.

Mr. Stevens will leave for San Francisco on the steamer sailing from Honolulu on May 24. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Stevens will accompany the min-ister. They will bring with them the body of the daughter who was drowned

early in this year. Letters received by the same mail by naval officers and others in the govern ment service indicate that the provisional government maintains a firm hold. One letter states that the native sentiment in favor of annexation is

### To Receive the Princess Infanta.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Mr. Maruaga the Spanish minister, had an interview at the state department with Secretary Gresham, regarding the programme for the reception and entertainment of the Princess Infanta of Spain and her party The princess is due to arrive in Nev York on the 19th instant and will probably come immediately to Washington It is expected that either in New York or Washington the Duke of Veragua and his party will meet the party of the princess and pay their respects to the later. The duke will come east from

### of the president, preparatory to sailing Condition of Crops.

Chicago at about that time to take leave

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The weather bureau has issued a bulletin of the progress of the crops for this week of which the following is a synopsis Pennsylvania.ground thoroughly soaked, no corn planted, over one-half oat crop. and potatoes yet to be sown; winter grain and grass in fair condition. West Virginia, wheat, oats, grass, rye and tobacco growing finely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition. Ohio, wheat, oats, grass and tobacco made slow growth; early potatoes and fruit promising; strawberries bloom

## Harrington Attacks Laughlin.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-In the weather bureau investigation of the prosecuting witness, McLaughlin, Professor Harrington said he had been a competent executive officer but that he had used every confidence reposed in him to betray his chief.

## Cannot Be Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The reported killing of Lieutenant Plummer of the Tenth infantry by the Navajo Indians cannot be confirmed at the war depart ment and officers on duty here place little reliance in it.

## An Australian Bank Goes Under.

MELBOURNE, May 10.-The Bank of Victoria has suspended. The December balance sheet showed deposits of over £7,000,000. The failure has caused a partial panic. The bank had several branches and was supposed to be a very strong institution. The depositors number thousands, and great distress will result from the suspension.

## A Growing Order.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 10.-The report of the supreme commander of the Maccabees for the biennial term ending last December shows that the order, under the supreme tent outside of Michigan, is only nine years old, but its mem bership on Dec. 31, 1892, was 39,828, a net gain in two years of 128 per cent

## Three Negroes Lynched.

LITTLE ROCK, May 10.-Jesse Norman, a young merchant of Beardon, a small town in Southern Arkansas, was murdered and robbed by three negroes. James Stewart, Dick Bunson and Abe Crane, the three negroes, were arrested and they were lynched by a mob of 50 men. The negroes confessed.

## Refused a Cardinalate.

BROOKLYN, May 10.—The celebration of his seventy-third birthday by Father Sylvester Malone has brought out a fact that Father Malone enjoyed the rare distinction of being the only prelate that had ever refused a cardinalate. A Planing Mill Burned.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 10.—George

Thompson's planing mill and Thompson & Sons' lumberyard were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000. Carlyle Harris' Appeal.

## COLUMBUS. O., May 10.—The state board of pharmacy elected John Wyer president and W. R. Ozier of Columbus

secretary.

Sing Sing, May 10.—The statement prepared by Carlyle Harris before his death has been issued. It merely reiterates the claims he made, which he failed to prove when his case was appealed.

## HER HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY.

The Event Quietly Observed by the

Lady's Relatives. Mrs. Nancy Q. Larwill, wife of Joseph H., deceased, attained the remarkable age of 100 years. Trat nothing might be done to unduly excite or tend to disturb her, the event was observed by relatives occasionally coming during the day and congratulating her. Considering her age she enjoys excellent health. though with a tendency to rheumatic

affliction. Mrs. Larwell is a daughter of Judge Ephraim Quinby, who removed from Washington county. Pa., to the present site of Warren, O., in 1798-two years before the county of Trumbull was organized and five years before Ohio was admitted into the Union. In 1801 he laid out the town of Warren and named it in honor of Moses Warren of Lyme.

Needs A Divorce, if True. WARREN, O., May 10.—One of the most sensational suits filed here for years was that of Mrs. Pardee, against her husband for alimony and relief. She affirms that in 34 years of her married life she has not been permitted by her husband to go to church or to any religious services. She has not been allowed to enter a store or place of business during her married life and has been made a prisoner in her own She was not even allowed home. to attend her father's funeral, held only a few miles distant. Her husband refused to provide medical aid when needed. To crown her trials Mrs. Pardee has been allowed but one bonnet since her marriage. The defendant was enjoined by Judge Craig from disposing of his property.

### Shot at a Steamboat.

East Liverpool, O., May 10.-While the Pittshurg towboat John W. Twiler was passing up in front of the city, a shot was fired from a shanty boat moored at the foot of Market street, evidently with deadly intent. The charge, which was heavy shot, took affect upon Deck-hand Robert Brintnell and the first mate, name unknown. The former was struck in both legs and the latter in a leg and arm, both receiving serious The steamer made a landing and the police were summoned but could not locate the shooter. After the wounded were given surgical attention the boat proceeded on its way.

### New Soldiers' Monument.

WINCHESTER, O., May 10.-Preparations for unveiling the soldiers' monument in this county, which has arrived and will be placed in position this week, are almost completed, the date having been set for June 10. The monument, costing \$5,000, was a gift of the late Hon. John T. Wilson, and is a magnificent shaft of blue Scotch granite, standing 58 feet from base to capstone. weighing 44 tons and surmounted by the figure of a soldier in full armor, also by a full-size statue of Mr. Wilson.

## A Failure at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., May 10.-E. L. Ritson, son-in-law of the late John G. Thompson, wholesale and retail boots and shoes, assigned for \$40,000. Assets, \$35,000 in stock and \$10,000 in book accounts.

Assignee, Daniel H. Taft. The preferred creditors are Mrs. John G. Thompson, Mrs. Jane E. Ritson and others. The Woonsocket Rubber company got in ahead of the assignment by a scratch.

## Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBUS. May 10.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Hubbard Grocery company, Piqu capital stock \$5,000; the Deerfield Cream ery company, Deerfield, capital stock \$4,500; Van Wert lodge No. 251, I. O. O. F., Van Wert; the Perrysville Novelty company, Perrysville, capital stock \$10,-

## Took Money to Save Him.

TIFFIN, O., May 10.-The trial of Frank Houck, a former resident of this city, and who has numerous relatives here, at Stillwater, Minn., on the charge of murdering two men in a barroom fight some months since, was concluded and the jury returned a verdict for manslaughter. Honck's relatives spent nearly \$2,000 to save his life.

## A Prominent Man Suicides.

DAYTON, O., May 10.-George P. Boyer, ex-county auditor, and well known in business circles, committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple. Physical disability and business reverses, it is thought, combined to cause temporary aberation, and in a fit of despondency the deed was commit-

## Tuberculosis Discovered.

COLUMBUS, O., May 10.-Secretary Probst, of the state board of health, was notified that tuberculosis has been discovered in a herd of dairy cattle at Piqua. The secretary immediately directed the health officer at Piqua to stop the sale of milk and butter from the herd, and notified Dr. Kinsman. of the live stock commission, of the case.

## Cordage Milis Are Busy.

XENIA, O., May 10 .- The cordage factories here are running right along on big contracts that will keep them busy ill summer. The mortgages on these three mills given to the trust are so worded that the local owners can easily secure them. Besides it is a question special target the organization will aim whether the trust or security company at will be the cigar stores which sell on controls these mills.

## Had to Pay For an Arm.

LIMA, O., May 10.—The Lake Erie and dict against it secured by a former conductor, John J. Shea, who lost his right arm by an accident. The case was fought in all the courts by the railroad people, but the first verdict was sustained.

#### Stonecutters on a Strike. COLUMBUS, O., May 10.-The stone-

cutters of this city, about 80 in number, have struck for an increase of wages. They are working nine hours a day, but attendance from all parts of the country. do not object to that. They ask for an and they represent a membership of advance of 24 cents an hour for their Officers Elected.

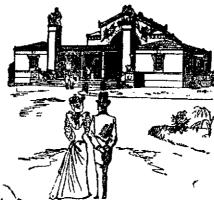
## INVITED TO COLUMBUS

WOOSTER, O., May 10.-Yesterday The Duke of Veragua Asked to Visit Ohio's Capital City.

YE VERY LIKELY WILL ACCEPT.

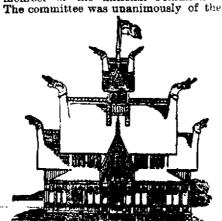
Some Excitement Over the Suspension of the World's Fair Branch of a Chicago Bank-The Vermont State Building Was Dedicated Today.

CHICAGO, May 10.+A committee of citizens from Columbus, O., headed by Hon. J. Outhwaite, called on the Duke of Veragua at the Auditorium, and extended to him an invitation to visit their city, which was named in honor of his great ancestor. The duke said in reply that he appreciated most highly the invitation and would accept it if his



THE VERMONT BUILDING. route eastward could be arranged to include Columbus. Commander Dickins assured him that the necessary arrangements could be made, upon which the Duke said: "In that case I shall be very much pleased to accept your hon-orable invitation." It is expected that the duke will remain a few days in Columbus.

The national commission had just disposed of its routine business when Phoebe Couzins of St. Louis again appeared in the hall and presented her petition requesting to be enrolled as: member of the national commission



WORLD'S FAIR-NORWAY'S HEADQUARTERS. opinion that according to the act of congress creating the commission Miss Couzins had no rights. This will prob ably end the Conzins matter, as the paper, which was referred to the judiciary committee, bears upon the same

subject. Some excitement was caused by the closing of the doors of the World's fair branch of the Chemical National bank of Chicago, many of the state commis sioners being unable to withdraw their deposits, also some of the foreign exhib itors. Treasurer Seeberger of the Ev position company said he had a small account with the bank, but was confident every depositor would be paid in full and quickly. The question of a successor to the Chemical National bank



WORLD'S PAIR-OLD VIENNA. at the fair is one to be decided by the directory at its next meeting. United States government, national commission, Missouri board and other States have money in the bank. The Chemical national paid \$10,000 for its privilege of doing business in the World's fair

grounds, and has always done a good business. The troubles of the bank people will begin when the foreigners in the Midway Plaisance villages who speak little or no English and have excitable natures learn of the suspension. The bank has a good deal of their money in large and small accounts and the depositors will

### want it back in a hurry. The Vermont State building was dedicated to-day.

To Enforce Sunday Laws. Portstown, Pa., May 10.-The Lord's Day association is beginning a warfare against Sabbath violators at this place. A meeting was held in Trinity Reformed

church which was addressed by Judge W. N. Ashman of Philadelphia. The Sunday.

#### Made Charitable Bequests. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The will of the

Western Railroad company paid into late Joseph S. Spinney, who left an escourt \$10,920.25, the amount of a vertage valued at \$3,000,000, makes six small bequests to relatives and friends, and then orders the estate to be divided between his sister, the Wesleyan university, in Middletown, Conn., and the Seaman's Friend society.

## A Convention of Musicians DETROIT, May 10.-President Ruhe of

the National League of Musicians, called the annual convention to order at the Russell House. There are delegates in about 12,000.

CHICAGO, May 10.-The ninth annual session of the supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America convened here, with 54 delegates present.

Catholic Knights of America.

## NEW HONOR FOR THE DUKE.

He May Re Appointed Ambassader to the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Members of the diplomatic corps in sashington expect that in the course of a few months the Spanish government will elevate the legation at Washington to the grade of an ambassy with a corresponding promotion of rank t. the incumbent. Whether or not the Duke of Veragua will be appointed ambassador, as a Chicago dispatch intimates as probable, no one in this city can say. A gentleman who occupies a high official position, speaking of the rumor connecting the

duke's name with the office, said: "There is nothing improbable in the report that I can see. The duke is a member of the Liberal party, now in the ascendency in Spanish politics; he is a friend of Sagastas, the prime minis-ter; he is in possession of sufficient wealth to enable him to maintain the embassy on a fitting manner. Altogether the conditions seem to combine in his favor and mark him as the man for the occasion.

Pennsylvania Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, May 10.-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell appointed the following postmasters in Pennsylvania: Henry Stone of Acker, Perry county, to succeed D. H. Acker, resigned; E. E. Blair of Balliett, Ve nango county, to succeed A. J. Bird, resigned; John Hertzler of Beartown, Lancaster county, to succeed H. B. Hoffman, resigned; R. T. Shuman of Bucksville, Bucks county, to succeed C. McCarty, resigned; William Hippen-sted of Mount Rock, Cumberland county, to succeed M. A. Goodhart, resigned; E. B. Keady of Moundsville, Lancaster county, to succeed H. O. Leachey, resigned; W. W. McIntyre of Oakland, Armstrong county, to succeed Mrs. M. A. Shoemaker, resigned; A. M. Mateer of Rosston, Armstrong county, to succeed S. H. Christy, resigned; Samuel Smith of Stealing Run, Cameron county to succeed W. P. Herrick, resigned; J. J. Boyd of Slater Lick, Armstrong , to succeed E. A. Steele, resigned: Daniel Wolff of Spring Run, Franklin county, to succeed W. E. Welsh, resigned; E. J. Tillow of Trexlecton, Lehigh county, to succeed V. L. Schmyer, resigned; A. C. King of Tunnellsville Armstrong county, to succeed A. J. C. Walker, resigned; J. H. Vernon of Vernon, Wyoming county, to succeed M.

### American Ladies Received.

A. Waltham, resigned.

LONDON, May 10.—The queen held a drawing room at Backingham palace and among the American ladies received were Mrs. Edward J. Phelps, wife of the ex-United States minister to England; Mrs. George B. Williams, Mrs. Howell of New York; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Miss Ursula Morgan, Miss Romols Dahlgren, Miss Alice Day and Mrs. Henry White, wife of the American charge d'affairs.

## To Test Armor Plate.

Washington, May 10.—The test plate of the side arm or for the double barbette turret monitor Amphitrite has been placed in position at the Indian Head proving ground, and will be tested tomorrow. The plate is nickel steel and represents 355 tons of armor.

## Fought in the Crimes.

LONDON, May 10 .- Lord William Paulet, fourth son of the fourteenth marquis of Winchester, and who was born July 1804, is dead. He was a field marsha in the British army and distinguished himself in the Crimean war.

#### Y. M. C. A. Convention INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.-The thirtieth international convention of the Young Men's Christian association had its open-

ing session at Roberts Park church tc-

A Panic Among Clerks Utica, N. Y., May 10.—The dr restablishment of J. B. Wells, S. n. was destroyed by fire. The clerks number, of whom the majorny women, were panic stricken and s fainted, but there was no loss of Several, however, were pure burned. The stock was valued at a 000, and was practically ruined. was an insurance of \$107,000 on stock and \$28,000 on the building a

## fixtures.

Gold Reserve Intact. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The gold serve, which has for the past two wee been below the limit, was made int again by the west. Secretary Ca ( accepted the gold offered from St. Lo -\$2,000,000-which, with the gold the treasury, makes the total \$100,100

The Pape Receiving Pilgrims. Rome, May 10.—Pope Leo receiv 500 German Catholic pilgrims, who i come to testify their devotion to his liness. The pope has made are ments to receive 800 pilgrims from Ma.

## on May 21.

Great Suffering Prevalls. Moscow, May 10.—The destitution that exists in the rural districts of Ce tral and Southeastern Russia has e tended to the province of Simbeersk, Central Russia, where great sufferm and distress prevail.

## Adjourned Their Conference. CHICAGO, May 10.—The Methodis bishops have adjourned their conference at Evanston. The bishops visited to

World's fair grounds.

Bepublican Longue Convention. Louisville, May 10.-The Nation: League of Republican clubs opened is convention in this city to-day. Many prominent Republicans are present.

## Tuesday's National League Games. At New York— R R R R New York.....0 8 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-10 11 4 Brooklyn......1 0 0 0 2 1 5 1 1-11 12 2

At Baltimore— RRES
Baltimore ... 0 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 1—9 13 3
Philadelphia .. 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—6 19 4
At Wachington— RRES
Wachington .. 6 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 8—15 20 5

## DETERMINED RULER

Emperor William Outlines a High-Handed Policy.

## DEFIES THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

He Announces That, if the Next Reichstag Does Not Pass the Military Bill, He Will Enforce Its Measures to Sult

him, and, after de-

patriotism of the

late reichstag, an-

nounced that, if

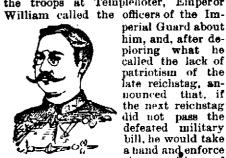
the next reichstag

did not pass the

defeated military

bill, he would take

BERLIN, May 10 .- While reviewing the troops at Templehofer, Emperor William called the officers of the Imperial Guard about | two.



a hand and enforce EMPEROR WILLIAM. the provisions of the measure without its passage.

The speech of the emperor is causing enormous excitement among the peo-ple. It appears in the North German Gazette in double leaded prominence. Those who heard the emperor speak say that he spoke with unusual emphasis. pausing at every word in order to convey the sense of his determination to abide by his declarations. This is a profound and widespread impression that the emperor would not hesitate to risk a conflict with the new reichstag should it prove hostile to the bill. The emperor's concluding words in addressing his officers were "I felt the necessity to tell you candidly may decision, as I told you my hopes

when the bill was first proposed."

The officers who heard the emperor's words maintained absolute silence, although evidently in deep sympathy with the kaiser's views. Leading men in German politics, who have heard of the emperor's speech now consider that he has embarked on a policy of Prussian high Toryism, and that the chances of the Freisinnige party to bring about a moderate liberal era have vanished.

#### Property Taken From Him.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 10.— Judge Bowman of the state circuit court has issued an order taking from Park Andrews the control of his children' property left them by their mother, who recently died. The case involves some prominent families. Mrs. Andrews, leceased, was formerly Miss Sophia Mayheny, whose father was a wealth realestate owner. Andrews is prominently connected with people in Ohio and recently mairied a second wife in Pittsburg. His conduct has not been entirely satisfactory to his first wife's relatives and they have taken the children from him.

## THE BIGHT IS AUSIGNED. Where Methodist Prelates Will Pres

at Conferences. CHICAGO, May 10. - The conference the Methodist Episcopal bishops, whi has been in session at Evanston for se

eral dave has adjourned. The official assignment of bishops the fall conferences sends Joyce to 1 Pittsburg conference, Aug. 23; Hurst Erie, Sept. 13: Merrill to Eastern Ob Sept. 13; Fitzgerald to Central Ob-Sept. 27: Hurst to Blue Ridge, Oct. Hurst to Cincinnati, Aug. 80; Bown to Northern Ohio, Sept. 27; Foster Ohio, Sept. 31; Fitzgerald to West V ginia Sept. 30. Newman goes to 50

America: Vincent to Europe, and I

### Some Pennsylvanians Expected. Washington, May 10.-A large me ber of prominent Presbyterians to Western Pennsylvania are expected to early next week to attend the Pre-by rian general assembly, which meet Washington on the 18th inst. The nu ber of commissioners will be 6 Among them will be the following five Western Pennsylvania: Rev Henry McClelland, D. D., Pittsburg; Rev. C

to China and Japan,

nelius W. Wycoff, Upper St. Cla James M. Maxwell, D. D., Monongale City: Ray, Seth R. Gordon, Pittsbur Colonel William A. Herron, Pittsbur, Elmer E. Fulmer, Pittsburg; R. V Eman Johnston, Cannonsburg J. Dunn, M. D., Pittsburg; Rev. Willia A. Edie, Connellsville; Albert W. F. ley, New Salem, Fayette county; Ite Thomas R. Alexander, Washington: W. Smith, Clokey: James Marqui Dinsmore; Rev. Newton Donald Bellevue; Rev. Gilbert M. Porss Sharpsburg: James H. Ewing, Roch ter: A. A. Hershberger, Allegheny; 15 David M. Miller, Johnstown; William

## Lang, Butler; Rev. William E. Ola and T. W. Dale, Grove City. Found After Fifteen Years.

New York, May 10.-Three life surance companies here after 15 vi investigation, have at last found J W. Hillmon, the chief conspirator the famous Hillmon insurance swit of Kansas. Hillmon's life was insu-Tor \$40,000 in 1878 and the compa have been fighting the case ever m owing to the remarkable developme in the case. Hillmon, who was alle to have been murdered near Medic Lodge, Kan., in 1879, has been locaon the Pacific coast and has conie. the whole affair.

Discharging Panhandle Employes. CINCINNATI, May 10.-It is said on to best of authority that the total & charges of employes on the Little Mia division of the Panhandle will reache 500 men. Already 168 have been pa off. The most rigid economy has bee ordered.

#### A New Yorker Made President. CINCINNATI, May 10.—This city is ho ored by the presence of more hotel ma agers than it has had in 11 years at th annual meeting of the Hotelmen's Mu tual Benefit association. Mr. W. L.

Jacques of New York was elected presi-

dent for the ensuing year.

A Brakeman Crushed to Death. Youngstown, O., May 10 .- In attempting to make a coupling in the Er yard, Edward Freas, brakeman, fell on the rails and was cruehed to death. He was the only support of a widowed

## E ton Echoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles lekes, of Columbians county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baughman last week.

Frank Stitz is visiting in Akron. Last week a large barn was raised near West Lebanon for Charles Dedie, many of the farmers from this neighborhood assisting. On Friday George Wearstler will receive the same help

from them. He is building a very

large barn. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boughman spent a day last week with their pastor, the Rev. Yoder, at Dalton.

The dogs got into a flock of sheep owned by Mr. S. D. Baughman, and killed a great many, almost ruining the flock, which contained seventy-

Mrs. Catherine Bidle was calling on her old friends at this place last week. Austin Rosenburg was appointed road supervisor, succeeding Mr. Minger, who has moved away.

Mr. Jas. Warwick was the guest of his father last Sunday. Mr. Edward Penman returned from New York last week with his bride, who came from Scotland.

Mr Ed. Swihart will move to Green-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baughman were

#### the guests of their uncle, Mr. Samuel Baughman, last Sunday. Look Out for Frauds.

If any one calls on you at your house or place of business, calling himself a doctor, and offering to sell medicines or to treat you for any disease, and claiming to be in any way connected with the France Medical Institute Co., you may rest assured that he is a fraud and a swindler. We employ no medicine peddiers, and we never call on people professionally at their residences, except at their own request. Several skilled and experienced physicians connected with our establishment visit various parts of the country solely for the purpose of consulting with and examining patients who cannot conveniently visi the Columbus office. Each one of these physicians carries with him a certificate bearing our signature, and stamped with our business seal, and any person claiming to represent us who cannot present such a certifi-

#### cate is an impostor. DRS FRANCE AND OTTMAN,

Formerly of New York, now of The France Medical and Surgical Institute. Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit Canton, Thursday, May 11. Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential in the private parlor of the Barnett Hotel from 9 a. m. to

#### 6 p. m., one day only. Do You Raise Crops?

If you do, drop in and see THE INDE-PENDENT'S Farm Ledger. Keep account of your time, oats, stock, wheat, and so on. It is a great work. Every farmer needs one. Price one dollar. But, by subscribing for the WEEKLY INDEPENDENT (either a new subscription or a renewal) you can get the Farm Ledger and the WEEKLY INDE-PENDENT for one year for one dollar.

Drop in and see this splendid premium. It is well designed for its purpose. The great mass of mankir d expect to succeed in life by luck. They do not look deep enough to perceive that they cannot prosper without work or work without strengt, which is born of good health. They quietly stand by and permit a cough to waste their energies and sap their constitution when they

#### can cure it at once with Dr. Bull's Couhh Syrup Beware.

Strong Witnesses. Among the thousands of testimonials of cures by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, is that of Nathan Allisons, a wellknown citizen of Glen Rock; Pa., who for years had shortness of breath, sleeplessness, pain in left side,, shoulders, smothing spells, etc.; one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and one box of Nerve and Liver Pills, cured him. Peter Jaquet, Salem, N. J., is another witness, who for twenty years suffered with Heart Disease, was pronounced incurable by physicians, death stared him in the face, could not lie down for fear of smothering to death. Imediately after using the New Cure he felt better and could lie down and sleep all night, and is now a well man. The New Cure is sold,

also Free Book, by Z. T. Baltzly, The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the most effectual remedy known for these dis-cases. C. B. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: "I bave a great sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; I warrant every bottle, and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for eale by Morganthaler

## "I am So Tired," Is a common exclamation at this sea-

& Heister.

son. There is a certain bracing effect in cold air which is lost when the weather grows warmer; and when Nature is renewing her youth her admirers feel dull, singgish and tired. This condition is owing mainly to the impure condition of the blood, and its failure to supply healthy tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how susceptible the system is to the help to be derived from a good medicine at this season. Possessing just those purifying, building up qualities which the body craves, Hood's Sarasparills soon overcomes that tired feeling, restores the appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as with one voice declare "it makes the weak strong"

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my house. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, O. 50 cant bottles for sale by Morganthalor &

\_NewspaperARCHIVE®

## NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

## CALIFORNIA TREES.

BILL NYE DESCRIBES A FEW SAMPLE SPECIMENS.

Santa Cruz and Lick Observatory, Which Is Within the Reach of All-A Young Lady's Search For the Unattainable-Re pulsing a Doad Beat.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.]

IN CALIFORNIA, BOUND NORTH. We have just visited the big trees near Santa Cruz. The wagon road was impassable, and so Superintendent Fillmore took us up on a special train. He knew He knew that I was a good bey and foresaw that I would one day be a nice old



"THEN THEY COME BACK AND BITE."

The big trees have been often referred to and by people who were so much more gifted as liars than I am that I shrink from the task of writing about them. We saw probably a hundred of them, but I will not try to speak of more than four or five. Each of the larger ones is named—some of them for the great generals, one for the Y. M. C. A. and one for Colonel Ingersoll. The name of Colonel Ingersoll has been torn from the tree it belongs to, and it is not known who did it. Probably some one who differs from Colonel Ingersoll, but has not been able to express himself otherwise. has torn his name off. This shows that if we cannot readily reply to a man we may hamstring his pet horse and thus show that we do not indorse him any

There is one big tree around which the entire trainload of people stood. This gives one an idea how large it is. There which makes even excursionists and tourists silent for five or six minutes. 1 measured one tree and have the string with me. It is 60 feet in circumference, and yet it is not the largest in the redwood family.

was about 80 feet in diameter, and the slides after continued rain, and this time stump is used for a dancing floor. Thirty- it took the tunnel with it. A movable two people wave danced there at one tunnel is one of the most disagreeable time, and 17 besides the band stood on the things to contend with in railroading. stump and looked on. It was cut down Mr. Fillmore will try to utilize the tunby five men, who worked 22 days at it, nel if possible, and if not he will sell it using pump augurs for the purpose. An- and build a new one. There is going to other larger tree was used in making suf-be a chance there this spring to get a deficient ties for the Southern Pacific railroad, and the top furnished the woodwork for the Palace hotel in San Francisco, a hotel so large that the office does the antiquarian. One, in an excellent upon answering the doorbell)-I have and escaping crimmals often secrete themselves by engaging a room there.

The "Father of the Forest" was 110 feet in circumference and 400 feet high, In "The Tree of Refuge" 228 head of stock sheltered themselves for 11 days during a large storm. It is a hollow tree with hot and cold water in it.

Visitors pin their cards on these trees, thus giving an added dignity to the tree by showing its wide circle of acquaintance. These cards show generally how our job offices are progressing and the wonderful age in which we live. Some talk is now heard about bringing "The Tree of Refuge" to the World's fair and setting it out near the plaisance, but wiser men think that the exposition should be removed to the large tree.

Santa Cruz is a tidy town on the bay with the best kind of bathing facilities. The streets are beautifully covered with bitumen, which is quarried near by and shipped everywhere. It is a most remarkable street covering and lasts forever. If there be snything that California needs except greenbacks for gold, I do not know what it is unless it be coal, and that will be found some day.

Lick's observatory is supposed to be at San Jose, but you have to ride 27 miles to see it. This was because land was so high in San Jose that the observatory. had to go out of town to locate. In some places in the state land was so high a few years ago that an observatory was not necessary. Now it is within the reach of all.

Mr. Lick was an eccentric man with throat whiskers and some means. Wishing to contribute something to science, he secured the greatest lens he could buy and then fitted it up for the purpose of prying into the firmament a little farther. With this instrument quite a number of new stars have been discovered, but no improvements made on them so far. Eastern people wishing to see these new stars can obtain excursion tickets for \$300 to \$500, embracing a pleasant and soul stirring drive over the mountains to where the observatory is situated.

The big trees were formerly the home of the grizzly bear, for they were both monarchs in their own line, but now the bear has seemed to disappear. The last one in the wild and wet west heard this spring that hoopskirts were coming back again, and with a convulsive shudder he turned his broad stomach toward the firmament and passed away.

Fruit growing is a great industry in this state, and honey is always referred

I asked a young lady at the Del Monte pointments since she came to California. She said yes, she had met with a great | did not seem to make any great showing full of the best of spirits.—Truth.

many when she first came to the coast. In the papers, and so his family thought I asked her what they were.

"Well," she said naively as she sort of neck, "I have been disappointed a thou- tion for 15 years. sand times, for just as I wet my finger to locate one of these old time fleas they evade me and are soon lost in the beautiful climate. Then they come back and

I respect the judgment of the flea now more than ever. Fleas never pester me

the success of fruitgrowers, for instance: "Mr. Frank Kimball of National City me when I was a poor boy. Even then reports olive trees on his place only 4 he could see that I would be a great man. years old that yield over 30 gallons to the

"J. W. Packer reports from 950 blackman. Years have proved that he had a berry vines 3.500 boxes, or \$210 from a quarter of an acre, or \$\$40 per acre.

"J. R. Dobbins of San Gabriel sold from 130 trees of valencia late oranges 2,400, worth \$2,000 net. If he had had 2,000 trees, he would have made \$4,000,-000. The trees were 75 years old and in extra good soil.

"Vaughan Collinghope of Pasadena made \$10,000 last year from half an acre. He put a hotel on the ground, and at the end of the year it yielded the above sum net. If he had put 20 acres They give me a jealous pang when I cominto hotel, he would have made \$400,000

"Elbridge Carverson bought a quarter acre in January, 1892, and set out an corn at \$7.50 per bushel, not counting electric plant on it. He only regret my own work. now that he had not utilized 160 acres for he cleared \$8,000 on the quarter acre.'

These stories, I think, do California more harm than good, for people come here with too much hope and too little gray matter. It is not a good place for a poor man where land is so high and the distance from the east so great. If some of the unfortunate people here who wish to return to the home nest by borrowing of our successful lecturers would use the same genius and industry in trying to raise onions or start a daily paper, they might succeed.

I have succeeded in defeating several green room beggars who live on the actors and other traveling show people. Referring to my route book, I say, "The Poet Riley was here in December, wasn't

"Yes, I saw him here in this very room.

"Well, I met him on his return at Evansville, Ind., and he gave me a long list of beats at the different points on the coast. Ah, here is his description of you. 'Long man with short breath laden with rum. Said he was an actor and writer. author of "Laugh and the World Laughs With You." Gave him 10 cents. Wish now that I had bought Star tobacco is a solemn grandeur about these trees with it. He is a liar and boards with his mother." By this time the man is gone.

The narrow gauge railroad leading from Santa Cruz has been impassable for three months at this writing. The trouble exists at the tunnel. This tunnel passes The first big tree in Calaveras county through a disagreeable mountain which sirable tunnel cheap.

Monterey is a very interesting old town with a dozen old houses that would tickle as ballast from England, being one of the really must not go to the front door. There are three others in the town. The but yer must tell it ter me agin, 'coz, yer first hotel is here also and covered see, I'm sorter deaf in der brain. Harwith old fashioned tile. The first piano per's Bazar. ever brought to California is here. It was made by the manufacturers, which makes it exceedingly rare. Pianos now! are mostly made by one concern and sold name on in gold with a stencil; hence zine with which he was connected. the name "stencil piano," The dealer gives his orders for so many pianos, and the artisan makes them at his little home. I sorely need what it will bring." in Newark or Brooklyn by the light of a pine knot. This is another reason why ously. the piano as a musical instrument in the house is a bitter disappointment and will which never has a headache or gets out, this, and it is not meet for me"of tune. They say that the music box has no soul in it. Neither has the piano, and Paderewski has just refused to play at private houses in return for a boiled



REPULSING A DEAD BEAT.

It was in San Francisco that an old acquaintance turned up whom I had not seen for years. He was educated for the ministry and received one of the most elaborate educations I have ever seen, having graduated with honors from several different colleges from which I was expelled. I had the honor of being expelled from the best always. "Why fool away time," my father used to say, "in being expelled from ordinary colleges. Texas Siftings. Get fired by the very best or none."

This young man had been on the coast for over 15 years and had written home that he was getting on very well, guid-If she had met with any bitter disap-ing his poor dying fellow man toward a pointments since she came to California.

he could not be regarded as a successful minister. I remembered his face very rubbed her beautiful elbow, for it was well, and so I recognized him at once evening, and dimple after dimple seemed when I suddenly saw him attending to to chase each other across her chest and the duties that have engrossed his atten-

As a young man he was very fond of horses, and yet he could not forsake the mission of aiding poor dying man in his solemn journey toward eternal life, so he had compromised the matter and driven a hearse for 15 years.

He claimed to have the best pair of matched black stallions west of Ken-Many items are published regarding tucky, and on the road home from the grave often got in ahead of the electric cars. He asked me to get on the box with him, but I was afraid people would And there on the margin the maiden read, think I was burying my audience, so I refused.

I may write another letter on life in California next week, for it is a very interesting state, and aside from those people in it who claim to have been the first white child born here I like th people very much.

If the first white child born in California would hold a reunion somewhere in the state, it would be a great success.

We are going through the grain country now, where people own farms that produce 50 bushels of wheat to the acre, and there are 1,000 acres in the farm. pare them with my baby grand upright farm in my mountain home in North Carolina, where I raised \$300 worth of haven't guessed it yet."



An Easy One.

Casey was digging a ditch in the street in front of his house for the purpose of making a connection with the sewer. He had a large pile of dirt thrown up in the roadway, and he was rapidly increasing it when stopped by a police-

"Phat are yez doin there, Casey? "Don't yer see Oi'm diggin?"

"Hov yez a primit to blockade the thrate with that pile of dirt?" "Oi hov not."

"Thin don't yer know that yez hov no right to put that dirt there?" "Phat will (i do wid it, thin?" inquired the puzzled Casey.

"Oh, jist dig another hole an t'ro it in," answered the man of the brass but self with a violent effort. tons as he sauntered slowly away, swinging his club.-Boston Journal.



Mistress (to new cook, who will insist state of preservation, was brought here told you three times. Rosa, that you first houses ever built in the state. Rosa (perfectly unabashed)-Yes, um,

Bread and Butter.

The poet had brought his poem in to sell to the theatrical looking gent who by another, the seller putting his own sat in judgment on poems for the maga-"I hope," said the poet, trembling,

"that you will be able to accept this, for The editor glanced over it supercili-

"I am sorry," he replied, "that I cannot accept it. You see, we have certain some day be succeeded by the music box. rules to observe which are not met in

"Meat for you?" exclaimed the poet frantically. "What do I care for that? It is bread and butter for me, and I must have it," and the editor asked him out to lunch.—Detroit Free Press.

Hard on Rats. Stranger-Why don't you clear the rats out of your chicken house? Farmer Easie-They don't do no harm. Stranger-Don't they eat eggs?

Farmer Easie—They used to, but not now. I think these new fashioned china nest eggs has sort o' discouraged 'em.-New York Weekly.

Losing Interest.

Small Boy-I think our teacher is losin interest in us.

Father—Why so? Small Boy—It's 'most two weeks since she reminded us boys that we might grow up to be president if we studied hard.—Good News.

Wanted Thom To. vases at the World's fair? Gamboge-Several.

Dolly Flicker-Aren't you afraid they'll burn up? Gamboge-I hope they will. They're insured.-Life.

Educational Item.

Professor Absentmind (of Columbia college, looking at his watch)-As we Hicks. "I'd like to lick somebody or have a few minutes, I shall be glad to something.' answer any question that any one may wish to ask. Student-What time is it, please?-

Enjoyed Himself. A .- .- Did B. go to the temperance meeting last night?

C .- Yes, indeed. He says he had a colendid time and retired from the hall DIDN'T KNOW HER,

He entered the car with an offhand grace. An easy smile, and a comple case. Two seats in one did be lightly whirl Across from a not ill looking girl With a novelette and a cartwheel bat. "Alone, by Jovel I will have a chat Ere we have gone ten miles," he said As he fitted his skull cap on his head.

"The girls who travel in Texas are Soft snaps, as a rule—too fresh by far, Just lend them a book—lift the window sash. No trouble at all to make a mash."

He did not know that the maiden small Had been on the road two years last fall; A female drummer, with "grip" immense, And a lot of good, shrewd common sense.

"To do you a favor I'd give my head.
That I might reap in turn, perchance, One gentle word-one kindly glance. The engine whistled; the train slowed in

At a station known as the town of Lynn. The maiden rose with her sweetest smile To the festive masher across the aisle And said as she straightened her frills and lace "You may help me off with my sample case." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Conundrum. "Why is a river like the science of pugilism?" casually inquired the exchange

"Because it's a case of bluff on both sides," promptly responded the financial "That's an easy one. Why is editor.

"Don't be in such a hurry. You

The financial editor looked vaguely about as if for a weapon of some kind. "Then it's because it gets pretty low down sometimes," he said, "and when it can't make a raise it has to dry up. Why is"----

"That won't do cither." "Isn't that the right answer?"

"It isn't within four counties of it." "The trouble with your conundrums is they're too farfetched. "How do you know? You haven't

fetched this one yet. Whose conundrum is it anyhow? "You seem to be trying to shoulder off on ine.

"Well, if you can't answer it"-"I can, though. Because the publicany profanity about it?"

"Because if there is I won't have any thing to do with it "hat isn't the correct answer either.

The financial eli or glared at him and reached for his cane, but restrained him-"Because," he said, trying it once

more, "because it runs mills-no, that won't do. Because when it gets full it always has more sand than when it"-"You give me the earache!" "Well, if you think nobody else knows

anything about it suppose you answer it yourself."

"Because it all runs to mouth." And the enraged bystanders interfered. -Chicago Tribune.

The Cold Shoulder. "Did you visit any of the fashionable people while you were in New York?" asked Major Yerger of his brother, Colonel Yerger, who had just returned to Houston from a trip to New York, "Yes, I called on our relatives, the Vanderclams, on Fifth avenue, and I've

ad the rheumatism ever since. "Treated you coolly, did they?" "I should say so. I felt precisely like I did when I was a clerk and was shut in a refrigerator by accident and had to stay there four hours."-Texas Siftings.

"Putting In His Time."

She Knew Him. The youth of 30 summers was talking to the girl of 20 about his teeth. "Just think of it," he said. "I'm cutting a wisdom tooth in my upper jaw."

-Life.

"People don't have wisdom teeth in the upper jaw," she contended. "But I'm cutting one," he insisted. "Pshaw," she said, as women argue

"that isn't a wisdom tooth; that's just an ordinary intelligence tooth." And the young man refused to continue the discussion.-Detroit Free Press.

Too Much Boiled Down. The effects of excessive condensation are abundantly exemplified in newspaper

advertisements. Some one advertises thus in an English journal:

For Sale—Airdale terrier dog, 2 years old; kill anything; very fond of children Apply to --Youth's Companion.

So Reprehensible. "No," said Mrs. Skidmore, "my tem-Dolly Flicker-Have you any can-perance principles wouldn't allow me to go to hear Paderewski."

"Your temperance principles!" exclaimed Mrs. Snooper in surprise. "Yes. I saw it stated that he has frequently spent an hour over one bar."-Truth.

A Suggestion. "I'm in a fighting mood today," said

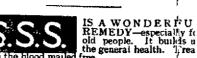
"Here," said Dawson, handing him one of the new stamps. "Lick that. Perhaps it'll satisfy you."—Harper's Bazar. No Use.

Servant-There is a man at the door with a bill, air. Travers-Didn't you tell him I was Servant-No, sir. He has been here

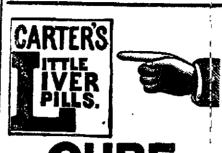
too often .- Quips.

I am seventy-seven years of and have had my age renewe at least twenty years by the most of S wift's Specific. My for and lex to my knee was running sore for two years, and physicians said tould not be cured. After taking fift ea smatottles S. S. S. there is not a sore on my limbs, and have a new lease on

YEARS OLI



SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga



CURE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doso. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all, who use them. In vialeat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

HAVE YOU AN ENCYCLOPEDIA? You Can Have a Complete Set for the Sum of \$2 25!

very desirable premium to readers of terms upon which it is offered seem so cluding the census of 1890. favorable, and the premium o attract-

handy size volumes. It is a beautiful, clear reprint of the Edinburgh and London edition of Chamber's Encyclo-The publishers are about to conclude negotiations whereby they will offer a very desirable premium to readers of THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT, and the statistics of population down to and in-American readers, and giving American

favorable, and the premium o attractive, that for a limited period it will be INDEPENDENT business office To any-offered to daily patrons also. The re-body who wante a working encyclo-



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It is only occasionally that such chances come. This offer will be withdrawn from parons of the daily edition, in three weeks. For three weeks only you can get Chamber's Encyclopædia for \$2 25, in thirty volumes.

markable proposition is this: To every pædia, just as reliable as any, and who new subscriber who pays in advance cannot afford to invest thirty dollars,

SPECIAL NOTICE TO INVALIDS!

# DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER AND DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN Late of London, England, and Paris, France, now of New York and Chicago. The Calabrated Authors Medical and Scientific Lacturers and Greatest Living Specialists for the Treatment and Cure of all Lour-

The Celebrated Authors. Medical and Scientific Lecturers, and Greatest Living Specialists for the Treatment and Cure of all Long-Standing and Difficult Chronic Disea see and Diseases of the Blood and Nervous System, Eye, Ear, etc. owing to their large business in Ohio and adjoining states, have established Branch Institute Offices and Laboratories at Columbus and Hotel named at the bottom of this adv't, and will make return visits each month for at least one year.

This will give all the afflicted an opportunity to CONSULT THESE EMINENT SPECIALISTS FREE OF CHARGE and thereby necure the intest and very best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat. By their new system, and thus enable invalids to see them and have the benefit of their wast experience at their own door (so to speak) not only saving them the expense of a trip on the ears to a large city, but the excitement, apprehension, the pitiable result that many die who might, by ski led attention, be saved to their friends

EXAMINATION FREE TO ALL.

The Reputation of Drs. Burner and Kutchin is not only national, but international. Each has several times visited Europe, and while there treated thousands of patients and effected many remarkable cures. Then, they have the finest Anatomical Museum and collection of Instruments to be found anywhere in the world.

Drs. Burner and Kutchin are the Only Physicians and Surgeons in the United States

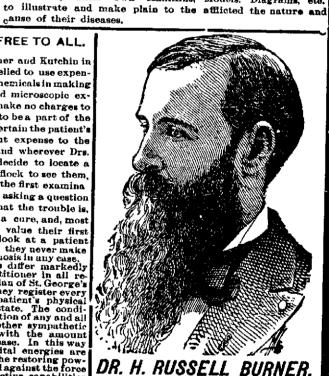
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Examining Surgeon and Operator.

Although Drs. Burner and Kutchin in many cases are compelled to use expenisve instruments and chemicals in making analysis, scientific and microscopic examinations, yet they make no charges to any one, believing it to be a part of the physician's duty to ascertain the patient's true condition without expense to the sufferer. Whenever and wherever Drs. Burner and Kutchin decide to locate monthly visit, crowds flock to see them and no wonder, for by the first examina tion, and often without asking a question they tell the invalid what the trouble is and the prospect of a cure, and, most wonderful of all, they value their first impression and first look at a patient impression and first look at a patient more than all else, and they never make a mistake in their diagnosis in any case. The doctors' methods differ markedly from the general practitioner in all respects. Following the plan of St. George's Hospital. of London they register every particular as to the patient's physical condition and mental state. The condition of each organ, location of any and all diseased parts, and whether sympathetic or organic, together with the amount and nature of the disease. In this way the entire amount of vital energies are readily computed and the restoring power of the body measured against the force and energy and destructive capabilities of the disease.



President and Principal.

time and expense of treatment, and would here point out the utter delusion cherished by many patients that they ought to get well in a few days or weeks, notwithstanding the fact that they have suffered for years.

CHRONIC DISEASES. Drs. Burner and Kutchin treat no acute diseases, but devote their whole time to the treatment of chronic and long-standing and surgical distreated over 14,000 cases in Ohio in the last five years, while their patients, all told, from Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and other states have been fully five times that number: nearly two-thirds of these ney disease, consumption, destructive female diseases. Among others, hundreds of children hopleasly deformed. But the finest and most extensive collection of instruments ever imported to this country, for examining and treating all howels, reproductive organs, urinary organs, brain and nervous system, paralysis, rheumatism, sick headach, backeither male or female. Drs. Burner and Kutchin's specific medicines go straight to the diseased organs and can be plain ing in action, yet agree with the most delicate lady or child, on not reduce the strength, and can be used while at the most extensive collection of or hard work and close attention to business are often slowly, surely, matter until the case is incurable. The doctors earnestly request all persons under treatment to write to them often, common sense statement on the part of the patient by mail is the next thing to a personal consultation.

A Long Experience.

Thus knowing the actual condition of the tissues and the effect of specific medicines upon every structure; of the body, unlike most doctors, they are enabled to say popultively whether any given case is curable or not, and can also give the approximate

Both Drs. Burner and Kutchin have each had a whole life of study and experience in their forofession and enjoy advantages which fall to the lot of but few. After attending Full Courses in the best Medical Colleges and graduating with the highest honors, each has since attended other colleges, and several times reviewed the whole profession: have also traveled extensively for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges. Hospitals, Dispensaries, Eye, Kar, Lung and other Medical and Surgical Institutions on both continents, traveling thousands of miles, both by land and sea; expending thousands of dollars; improving every advantage within their command, and devoting the best years of their lives to become thoroughly familiar with their profession in all its branches.

Latest Discoveries and Improvements. Drs. Burner and Kutchin are the only Physicians now in Ohio who have received instructions in the European Colleges ir Analytical and Microscopical Examinations of the Blood. Urine, etc., which are now considered indispensible to a correct diagnosis in many diseases. They have also an extensive supply of the latest and best Professional Apparatuses, for the treatment of difficult cases by modern methods, embracing many which are but seldom found outside of the large cities. There are many diseases which physicians in common practice do not usually treat, and are, therefore, seldom prepared with necessary and costly outfits to examine correctly or treat with success: such cases, therefore, would do well to call at once and learn their true condition and whether the doors of Hope are yet open, or forever closed to them.

ARE THEY RESPONSIBLE? Drs. BURNER and KUTCHIN'S Sanitarium, Remedy and Institute Co. In ARE . HEY RESPONSIBLE? Drs. BUINEH and KUTCHIN'S Saultarium, Remedy and Institute Co. is organized under the laws of Ohio with a capital stock of \$100,000. Their Health 000.00; their Private Palace Car at \$55,000.00. Don't fail to examine and read Dr. Burner's great Family Book, entitled Thirty-eight your disease ancili it can be cured. Tape worms removed in from 2 to 5 hours without starvation. The remedies for the whole course of treatment are Jurnished from the office or at the institute, all at once or by the month. Address all communications to Church and Sizth Sts.

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER, No. 26 Bouth Third St., Newark, O. Church and Sizth Sts.

Statem Address 48 Ellott St., Boston, Mass. European Address, 22 Canen St., London, Eng. REMEMBER DRS. BURNER AND KUTCHIN NEXT DATES IN THIS COUNTY AT THE

Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Ohio, Thursday, May 18. Consultation, examination and advice free. Return visits made every 28 days.

Oircumstances Connected with the Development of This Portion of Ohio-The Causes and the Facts About the Morrible Massacre at Gnadenhutton.

Under a deed obtained by the colonies of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland, from some Iroquois chiefs, "for all the land beyond the mountains," twelve Virginians, among whom was George Washington, in the year 1748 procured from the king of England, through the governor of Virginia, a grant for a half a million acres of land on both sides of the Ohio river and between the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers. This party of early land speculators called themselves the "Ohio Land Company," and at once arranged to send a surveyor out to explore the country and find the best lands. The person selected was Christopher Gist, the same who accompanied Washington two years later when on his mission to the French commander at Fort Le Bouef, on Lake Erle. Gist crossed the Obio river late in the fall of 1750, followed it down to the mouth of Yellow creek, thence up Yellow creek to the dividing ridge between it and Sandy creek; crossing the divide of but a few miles in width, he followed down Sandy to a point near the site of present Bolivar He proceeded down the Tuscarawas river to its junction with the White Woman, the present site of Coshocton, reaching there on the 14th of December. Here he remained till the severity of winter was passed, when he resumed his journey, going southwestwardly till he reached the Falls of the Ohio; thence home by the way of North Carolina.

During the next ten or eleven years, there appears to be a blank in the history of the valley, but doubtless, not long after Giste' return, with more or less glowing accounts of the country he had passed through, settlers had begun to move in and occupy the red man's hunting grounds, for now we begin to hear of Indian raids and murders, and men, women and children being carried captive into the wilderness. Indian jealousy was still further excited by French hos ility; for we know the French government had been aroused by the encroachments of English settlers on lands claimed as French territory, and in 1753 sent troops from Canada, via Pre-que Isle and French creek down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, to protect her territory, as claimed, from the inflow of settlers from the English colonies. They proceeded on to Logstown, fourteen miles below the present site of Pittsburg, where there was an English trading post and a block house. This place they sur prised and captured, killed a number of people, and here they erected a fort.

Before this time the French had attempted to build a line of forts from the lakes to Louisiana, and in consequence of these movements Washington, then a young man of 22, had been sent to Presque Isle to inquire their import. On his return, the Virginia colory raised troops and sent to the They reached the junction of the Alleghaney and Monongahela rivers, commenced building a fort, when they, too, were surprised by French and captured who at once proceeded to build Fort Dequeene in 1754

Thus in consequence of movements set on foot in the business interests of the Ohio Land Company, of Virginia, war was begun between England and France, destined to be continued till Canada and the North West should be

In the year 1758 Charles Frederick Post, a Moravian missionary, reached the Ohio river, and proceeding on, later arrived at the east bank of the Tuscarawas about a mile above the mouth of Sandy, the latter being a little above the site of Bolivar on the opposite side. Here he built a cabin and returned to Lancaster. The fol lowing year he induced John Heckewelder, then quite a young man, an other Moravian missionary, to accompany him on a return to the valley. After a trip of thirty-three days they reached Post's cabin on the shore of the Tuscarawas river, then called Mus-

After the capture of Fort Duquesne by the English, it had been renamed Fort Pitt and became a point of rendezvous and departure for the Ohio wilderness. The usual route was down the Ohio to the mouth of Yellow creek. From the Ohio up Yellow creek the two missions ries held their way to its head in the dividing ridge between it and the head of Sandy creek, thence down Sandy, passing the sites of the future Kensington, Minerva, Malvern, Waynesburg, Magnolia and Sandyville to its mouth. A beautiful coun Sandy, but now, in front of them across in extent down the river, covered with waters of the tranquil river here flowsignifies "old town."

By the worse than Indian savagery ened, crazed in the contemplation of down the river to which they gave the the continued influx of white people, and now we learn of detached bands of We can but admire the good judgment Indian murderers hovering about the and taste of those early pioneers in cabins of lonely settlers. Blood curd-their selection of sites for settlements. ling accounts of the work of the toma Gnadenhetten, a broad alluvial plain; hawk and scalping knife, blazing the river in majestic bend forming its hawk and scalping knife, blazing homes, men, women and children carried captive into the remote wilderness, reached the ears of the colonists. Post had been some time absent in the east, leaving Heckewelder alone to perform the duties of the station, who receiving timely warning of his in.

the captives. On his march through Pennsylvania with his 1,500 soldiers, 300 deserted. Such was the terror inspired by Indians, perhaps remember-ing the frightful scenes under Braddock nine years before Notwithstanding, he continued to push on, following Braddock's trail, till when within four days' march of Fort Pitt, in the month of August, 1763, he met a combined force of Indian tribes who attacked and fought him two days and two nights, but were finally defeated with a loss of sixty warriors. Fort Pitt bad broke and returned to their homes on the banks of the Tuscarawas, Muskingum and Scioto.

Boquet resumed his march for Fort Pitt, now with a view to recruit his spent over a year in recruiting, drilling in the month of February a band of and bringing his army to a satisfac. Indians was sent out to commit murder tory state of discipline, when, on the and depredation in the border settle-Fort Pitt on his mission of war, and were allowed to return to their settlemercy. Proceeding down the Ohio ments to gather provisions for their to the mouth of Yellow creek, he following families. Later a company lowed the latter to its head, and crossed under the command of Col. William the divide to the head of Sandy creek. son star ed out to drive the hostile of October he crossed he crossed the pedition against them, commenced asylums in New York. There are special features to be found at institutions above where it empties into Sandy. From Fort Pitt to the Tuscarawas set- in the cities named, which may or may Passing on down Sandy creek, the Tuscarawas was reached and crossed at a they passed along. Among the vic-"good ford" a little below the old Indian tims were a Mrs. Wallace and child on camped on a spot about a half mile were left impaled on trees. above the elte now occupied by the town of Bolivar. Here the colonel met deputations from various interior tribes. His de-

cision, address and boldness of speech, coupled with their remembrance of the frightful punishment he had given them the year before at Bushy run, had them completely cowed. They humbly begged for peace at any price they might be able to pay, blamed the rashness of their young men, and agreed to bring forward and restore all the captives. A little over a week having been consumed in preliminaries, on the 22d the army moved from Bolivar, turning westwardly from the river at about the site of the future Fort Laurens, there being rumors of ambuscades prepared for it on the river below; continuing his march in a blood stained dress was shown. Ex-westwardly direction across the coun-planations were unavailing. They try to Sugar creek (then called Margaret's creek) which was crossed about a mile below the present village of Strasburg, and near the sawmill, in sight building. A vote was taken as to what middle of June we expect to visit Kanfrom the railroad; thence up the should be done with the prisoners. kakee, Ill., to inspect an asylum there." from the railroad; thence up the should be done with the prisoners. branch of Sugar creek and camped Eighteen were for mercy; the balance near the site of the present hamlet of of the hundred, maddened by the stor-Winfield, better known by the more ies of Indian cruelty, the ight of blood plebian appellation of "Pinchey." Reand wrought up to a pitch of frenzy, suming his march up the little valley, called for vengeance, dire and speedy now in a southwesterly direction to is One man commenced with a cooper' head, thence across a divide to a branch | mallet, knocked fourteen in the head, of Sugar creek flowing from the south, when he said he was tired, and another He is Charged With an Assault Upon the up which the army marched, passing near the site of Ragersville, and fur-ther on, a small divide, to White Eyes ther on, a small divide, to White Eyes victims were scalped, the buildings creek, down the same, and camped were fired, the company returned unwithin six miles of the junction of the molested beyond the Ohio, and eilence Puscaraw as and White Woman, it and horror settled down upon the val being the objective point. Here the leytrenched fort. Next day the army encamped on the plains of Coshocton, near by the Delaware town. During the next following two weeks, captives commenced and continued to arrive, according to stipulation, singly and in companies, till all were in except twelve. The stern colonel refused to shake hands till all had been delivered. spring (according to the account.)

up Sandy and across the divide to the head of Yellow creek, down Yellow creek to the Ohio river, marching up its banks to Fort Pitt, where it arrived with a loss of but a single man during the whole time of the expedition.

For his masterly conduct of this cam paign, Col. Boquet was promoted to the rank of brigadier genera; was sent to Florida, where he died the following

wise energies of Boquet, it is safe to infer from the progress made by both white and red men. We find a large German Moravian settlement at Big Beaver, on the Ohio, where Indians came to hear preaching in the year 1770 In the interior, under the civilizing influence of the Moravians, the Delaware village, on or near the site of Coshocton, had been improved; houses had been built of logs and had board floors; the chief's house was try all the way down from the head of roofed with sningles; peace smiled over the valley and plenty supplied the the river a still more lovely prospect baskets of the people. And now they spr. ad before them: a broad plain miles in extent down the river, covered with who moved out in a body from the a large growth of forest trees, with very little undergrowth, a feeding ground for deer, elk and buffalo; the bright visited the Delaware town; the smallpox had broken out among the people esque bend. Aside from their devotion to Christian duty was it any wonder these men were willing to risk their lives among savages, held by the wild charms of this, then charming wood charms of the purpose of establishing the charming wood charms of this, then charming wood charms of the charming wood charms of this, then charming wood charms of the charming wood charming wood charms of the charming wood charms of the charming wood charms and they were invied to remain and tharms of this, then charming wood land and river scenery? Opposite the mouth of Sandy were the huts of a tribe now deserted by their builders. They had formed the ancient capital of the first place and follow him 40 the banks and formed the next place and follow him 40 the banks are selected. This was of the first place and follow him 40 the banks are selected. This was done in compliance with instructions received from C. O. Probst, secretary normal services in St. Joseph's church of the State Board of Health, a portion on Sunday May 28 was read and it of which read a had formed the ancient capital of the Senecas, now but partly occupied by the Delawares, a feebler race. Why deserted by the haughty Senecas we deserted by the haughty Senecas we are not informed. Heckewelder named of the Tuscarawas. Some travelled on Sunday, May 28, was read, and it of which reads as follows:

An act passed March 14, 1893, produced to accept the same and attend in a body. An invitation from the Hart Post, G. A. R., to participate in which leaves of each township the Mustingum, up the Mustingum this Indian town "Tuscarawas," which Ohio to the Muskingum, up the Muskingum to the Tuscarawas and up the accepted. latter to Zeisberger's new settlement of white rufflans who infested the border, the frenzied eloquence of Pontiac, miles below New Philadelphia. On and through the terrible defeat of account of increasing numbers it was Braddock, a few years before, mainly found best to divide. Accordingly a by Indians, they had become embold-place was selected ten miles farther

EARLY INDIAN HISTORY. tended murder, hid away and fied for bis life. Accordingly, Col. Henry Bo darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the deepest and darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. A trage of the darkest tragedy of our valley. ders to punish the Indians and release by which time the Indian race had been well nigh exterminated or driven from

the state. In the year 1781, the war of the revolution drawing toward a close—Detroit being a British military post, had enlisted all the Indian tribes of the Northwest except the Moravian Indian converts on the banks of the Tuscarawas, who could not be persuaded from their position of strict neutrality. Accordingly, late in the fall of 1781 a company of British and Indians came down upon the settlements, gathered about 150 os the people and took them take a supply of their unharvested corn, in consequence of which there was much suffering among them from want of sufficient food.

Mean while a conspiracy was hatched According to his journal, on the 13th Indians back, who, hearing of the extlements, murdering and burning as not be incorporated in the n w Mastown of Tuscarawas, and the army the west side of the Obio whose bodies

The retreating Indians stopped at Gnadenhuttan, and there told of the murders they had committed, which frightened the Moravians, who urged them to depart. Some of their girls bartered provisions for the blood

etained dress of Mrs. Wallace. Colonel Williamson's company drew within sight, and hearing of Gnadenhuttan, there encamped for the night. Next day they entered the town, walked and talked with the unsuspecting Indians in a friendly way; some went to Schoenbrun, others to Salem, near the site of Port Washington, to bring the people together, who, under a pretext, had delivered up their arms. Now the mask was thrown aside, they were accused of hypocrisy and murder, as an evidence of which Mrs. Wallace's the women and children in another took it, and so the mallet went around till all were killed in both houses. The

MRS. M'BRIDE'S FUNERAL. United Mine Workers of America Attend in

a Body. body was taken to St. Joseph's Catho-By the 9th of November 206 had ar- pressive services were held. The Rev. tractive in person. It seems that Miss wrested from the latter by the victories rived, all that could until the following Thomas Mahon officiated and the choir Reimer did something or said someof the church assisted. There were began to move on its return to Fort Pitt: Up the Tuscarawas to Bolivar, and also a large number of the friends of the family present, She refused to apologize, and in the several years standing. After taking the same and associates of Mr. McBride among proceedings against her Mr. Yoder pleafeltlike a new woman, but fearing a relapse were numerous and beautiful.

which Mr. McBride is the president, out by Miss Reimer, which is as folwere in attendance: Vice President lows: P. H Penna, of Indiana; Secretary-Treasurer Patrick McBryde, of Pennsylvania: Cameron Miller, of Massillon. the history of the valley during the next six to eight years. That peace and security reigned, thanks to the state officers of the the control of the peace and security reigned. U. M. W. of A., President John Nu-, and security reigned, thanks to the gent, of Shawnee; Secretary-Treasurer O. W. Pearce, of Corning; John Kane, of Columbus, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal

Others present were: Assistant mine Vice President Turner, Assistant Mine here do not trust her. Inspector and ex Secretary-Treasurer Ebenezer Lewis, of Kumroy, O.; ex-Catholic Exponent.

Appointed Delegates.

Tent, Daughters of Veterans, was held ous notice. last night, and the following delegates PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF HEALTH and alternates were selected to represent the tent at the state convention of Organized at a Special Meeting of the

With a Butcher's Cleaver. Christian Whitmer and John Dundence went to show that Whitmer only defended himself and Mayor Royer in

THE TRUSTEES IN TOWN.

GETTING THINGS IN SHAPE TO BREAK

GROUND THIS SUMMER. Four Members of the Board in Chicago of

the Massillon Asylum Meet Here This Morning-What Has Been Accomplished by Them Thus Far. The trustees of the Eastern Ohio

Asylum for Insane, accompanied by Architect J. W. Yost, of Columbus, spent the morning in town, and separated this afternoon. The only absentee was Mr. Mullins, of Salem. The gentlemen present were Dr. A. B. Richardson, of Columbus; Dr. C. E. Eyman, been invested by the savages, but back to Detroit, not allowing them to of Cleveland; S. A. McMahon, of Cambearing of the defeat at Bushy Run, gather up their cattle and hogs nor bridge, and Robert Sherrard Is of bridge, and Robert Sherrard, Jr., of Steubenville. The greater part of the morning was spent by the trustees on the asylum grounds, and the proceedings were wholly informal. The purshattered army and follow the Indians at Detroit to get rid of them, or start pose of the meeting was to determine into Ohio the following season. He them on the war path, or both. About the availability of the plans so far as the availability of the plans, so far as they are prepared, to the site. The plans had been fully discussed by the 3d of October, 1764, he marched out of ments, and about 100 of the Moravians board, at a meeting held in Columbus day before yesterday.

The present agreement of the board s to go East on the 18th, with Architect Yost, and visit Baltimore, Washington, New York, Boston and interior, the day in a town some distance from asylums in New York. There are spe cial features to be found at institutions felt first in one pocket and then in ansillon asylum. The proposed trip will be of very great importance, the expectation being to get such ideas as will put the Eastern Ohio Asylum in advance of any now in existence. "And about the site," said Dr. Rich-

ardson in parting, "you can say that it pleases us more each time we see it. It is thoroughly adapted to its purpose, and we are highly satisfied with the natural features it presents."

Mr. Sherrard, the Steubenvile member of the board echoed the praises of the site, bestowed by Dr. Richardson, and said that all antagonistic feeling in his town had long since died out. "You have a fine location here," said he, "and no mistake. I think we'll put the main building between the two high points. The elevation as drawn by Mr. Yost, and published in your paper has been adopted in the rough, were tied singly and in pairs; the men were placed in the house of worship, must work out details. We well be grievance to the manager. gone ten days in the east. About the kakee, Iil., to inspect an asylum there."

> CRIMINAL LIBEL. THE REV. C. M., YODER, OF DALTON,

' ACCUSED.

Character of a Teacher in the High School at That Place-The Result of an Epworth DALTON, May 6.-The Rev. C. M. Yoder, pastor of the Methodist church, is charged with criminal libel in an

afficavit put in the hands of a felief from long and wearisome sickness for constable, this morning, the companies plainant being Miss Rosa Reimer, The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mc a member of his flock, and a Bride, wife of John McBride, took teacher in the high school for two place at 10 o'clock Saturday. The years past. Lawyer John Moore, of Wooster, is Miss Reimer's adviser. She I c church, where appropriate and im- is about 25 years of age and very atthe mine workers. The floral offerings wrote to a friend at Cuyahoga Falls to learn something of her character. The to see a well day again, but am cured. I advise The following national officers of the consequences of the misunderstanding all suffering women to try your Wonderful Uter United Mine Workers of America, of are made plain by the affidavit sworn

THE AFFIDAVIT.

In the affidavit Miss Reimer charges that the Rev. C. M. Yoder unlawfully and maliciously did publish a certain false and malicious libel in writing of and concerning her, the said Rosa Reimer, which said false and malicious libel is as follows, that is to say:

Cuyahoga Falls, O , Jan. 2, 1893 Dear Brother and Friend: Miss Rose Reimer has not been here for five or inspectors of Ohio, assistant mine in six years. She took to stealing money spector of the Cambridge district; ex- to pay her expenses, thus our schools

A. R. BATES. Affiant says that the above is as near Assistant Mine Inspector Raney, of the exact copy of said libel as affiant is New Philadelphia; the Hon. John able to state, as same is in possession Thomas, of N varre; Jos. H. Thomas, of Yoder. Afflant also says that said editor Miner's Independent, and T. I bellous matters above referred to, are I'. O'Malley, of Canton, editor of the wholly false and untrue, and he the said Yoder knew the same to be false and untrue at the time of his said pub Appointed Delegates. lishing the same; yet knowing the A meeting of Mrs. Major McKinley same, made and published said libel-

Trustees.

A special meeting of the trustees of Kenton May 20 26: Delegates, Estella Perry township was held last night, Hering, Levo Stevens and Mrs. George and the organization of a township Kinney; alternates, Arabella Maiers, board of health was effected. This was

> The section of the act referring to township boards of health reads as fol

Section 2121. In each township the brough, of Orrville, came together as trustees of the township shall constithe result of the latter trespassing on tute a board of health which shall be the former's property. Christ, did for the township outside the limits of John up in bad shape with a butcher's any city or village; and such boards cleaver, nearly severing the thumb and shall have the same duties and powers little finger on his right. Dunbrough had Whitmer arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The eviof their number president, and the township clerk shall be clerk of the defended himself and Mayor Royer in board of health; they may appoint a discharging him said that he would health officer and as many sanitary officers as they deem necessary to carpunbrough's head. Both men are ry out the provisions of this act, and widowers and the real cause of their defined their duties and fix their comboard of health; they may appoint a pensation; and such appointees shall serve during the pleasure of the board.

A FLAW. She greets me in her cultured tones:

She loves me, I can see; She's glad I came, and yet I feel There's something wrong with me.

I laugh and take her hands in mine. Those critic's eyes, 'tis clear, Have fe ind me out. I whisper low, What jars upon you, dear?

My hat, my coat, my gloves? No, no, I'm sure they're quite correct! I saw you looking when I came. Did I not walk erect?

What is it then? Ah, now I know! I've guessed! It's my cravat."
She smiles, "To tell the truth, my dear, I am not stuck on that."

Jumping a Hurdle. It is probable that no other important ceremony has been performed in so great a variety of ways as the marriage service. Every country and every sect has its own particular form, not to mention the widely differing formulas employed

by civilians authorized to marry couples. A well known justice of the peace in a western state when embarrassed is apt to stammer badly. He therefore prudently carries a copy of the marriage service, so that he may always have it on hand in case of emergency. On one occasion, however, he was un-

expectedly called upon while spending his home. Adjusting his spectacles, he other for his invaluable little book. His search was in vain, and at last,

with beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead, he exclaimed:

"No m-matter. I hereb-by de-declare you m-man and wi-wife accordin to the m-memorandum left in m-my other t-trousers p-pocket!"

It is doubtful whether the bride and groom considered this much of a ceremony, but they made the best of it .-Youth's Companion.

Unough of It.

A few years ago gas was first introduced into the house of an old man in a small Lancashire village. For several days all went right, and the old man was delighted with the change.

His joy, however, was destined to be short, for one evening the gas refused to burn in its usual steady manner. In vain he tried various remedies suggested by his neighbors, and at last, angry and tired with his unsuccessful efforts, he went to the gas office and stated his "Well," said the manager,"I will send

a man up who will soon put it right for

"You can do as you like," replied the old man, "but after your box (the meter) is empty we'll ha' no more."—London

Clara-I wouldn't be surprised if Mr Fervid proposed to you tonight Maud-What makes you think so? Clara-I refused him last night.-Club

It is always of interest and value to One Lady to know just what another lady does when both are placed in precisely similar circumstances. That which brought health comfort, happiness, freedom from pain and

## THE ADVICE OF AN OHIO LADY.

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y. Dear Sir:one Epworth | two good Physicians, being chased a bottle of our Druggist. I never expected me Catholicon and Cleansing Wash.

Yours most respectfully, Mics. JUNNIP PURDY. 100 Wainut St., Mt. Vernon, O. Oct. 25th, 1892.

Some intelligent persons hesitate to spend their money on untried remedies, and for this reason I send with hour charge suffic of my CTERINE CAPIDLICON and CLEANSING WASH to any buly to fully satisfy the most skeptical of its true merit. Send name and P. O. address to

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, UTICA, N. Y. IF YOU ARE GOING TO

Be sure and get your tickets by the QUEEN and CRESCENI and E.T. Va. & Ga. Rys. It sund contyou any noar. You will get there quicker. You will meet and travel with the very best class of people. Your surroundings will be as luxurious as money can produce. We have five complete and really magnificent trains imming daily between Clinitas Acti and ST Arcgestist. These trains are the rely Complete vestibuled Trains from Cincinnati to the SOUTH, You will save nearly half aday in time. This time is 110 Miles Shortest. There are no extra charges on limited trains and you get the best to be had. DON'T pay the same price and put up with inferior service. For rates or further particular address. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. Agt. O. & C. Reuty, Cincinnati, O. or ask your home Ticket Agent for icket via QUEEN and CRESCENT ROUTE.



## DR S. HATTERY,

Physician and Surgeon, Massillon, O Office on second floor in Falke Block Corner East Main and Mill street. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty.

THE CLEVELAND

Only college in Northern Ohio devoted exclusively to Shorthand and Typewriting. Circulars mailed. The Cleveland Shorthand College Co. 64-66 Euclid Am.

## THE FARM LEDGER.

The publishers have secured at great expense

## A Premium for its Country Readers

Which will be given to every new subscriber and to every old subheriber who renews with extra cost. The premium is a Farm Ledger designed especially for this purpose.

a time book, and is so ruled and provided with printed directions as to enable every farmer to keep his accounts the end of six or twelve months just where he stands.

The price of this Ledger is one dollar.

It cannot be obtained by itself for less than that sum.

The price of The Weekly Independent is also one dollar The jullial en give half for the price of one, when taken together.

THE INDEPENDENT MASSILLON, O.



## Dollars for Dollars

## F. VON KANEL'S Our line of Watches and Silverware is the largest

West End of the County, when you buy anything in Our Line it is Sold Under a Positive Guarantee and Represents all you have paid for it.

Try Yon Kanel The Jeweler, NO. 2 E. MAIN ST.

## \*Baers Agricultural Almanac

For 1893.

## BAHNEY-SPALDING CO

NO. 20 EASTEMAIN STREET.

MASSILLON.

OHIO

COLEMAN,

THE RELIABLE JEWELER. HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL goods.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Flames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU

Prices Lower han the Lowest

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Clocks, Gold Pens

Musical Instruments, Etc. **COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street** 

## VERYBODY knows that wall paper, with its vegetable paste and its colorings in animal glue, is unsanitary, and that to apply repeated



Send for Alabastine Rock for Souvenir, Free; also Tint Card.

on their card. M. R .- It is not claimed that all who live within papered walls die much before their time, but they will enjoy better health with wall coatings (PPPP) Pure, Permanent, Porous and Pretty. For Sale by Paint dealers everywhere.

I fashionable tints, and in three shades, from which

decorators make the balance of forty shades shown

layers of such is a very 'nasty practice,'' as well as dangerous. Kalsomine Is temporary, rots, rubs **off** 

and scalex; paint stops 46 wall respiration" needed to purify walls. Send tons for a paper from Michigan State Board of Health re-

for nalls of dwellings.

ALABASTINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY INDEPENDENT BUILDING.

48 North Brieftreet, - - MASSILLON, .0 Telephone Units

COUNTING ROOM-60-ONE RING

THE RVANING INDEPENDENT is delivered to towns at nocents per week. By mail, por tage free, \$5 per year: \$2.50 for six months. CAR WEEKLY INDEPENDENT, by mail, \$10 per year; 75 cents for six months; 50 cents for three months.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1893.

We voted for a change last Novem**ber, and we are g**etting it.

The volunteer firemen of this part of Ohio, just now the strangers within our gates, are very welcome. May they come again and stay longer.

This world loves a lord. His nibs, the Duke of Veragnua, holds Chicago in the hollow of his hand, because his great ancestor discovered America.

The World's Fair is about as far along as the great hotels near the grounds, now being so extensively advertised. Not one in twenty of the latter is ready to receive guests.

Hurry along the West Brookfield extension, Mr. Lynch, boom the Stark county boulevard system, and carry us soon to Navarre. Now you have a clear field, and we expect great things,

If you want to be robbed, go to the World's Fair now. In a few weeks it will be different. The Chicago papers are exposing the rascals now, and after while air will be allowed at reasonable Aigures .

As a result of recent complaints to the directory it is now said that you can buy a plate of salad at the World's Fair for seventy-five cents, as against the eighty cents formerly charged. This is a reduction with a vengence.

When "Billy" Sheenan found that the mayor of Buffalo did not feel like handing him the police, to control, he promptly had the charter of the city changed, so that the appointing power was vested in another official whom he could control. This is a Republic.

agree that the cause of temperance, open the gates of the exposition on Sunday than by keeping them closed.

When Judge Young and Mr. Lynch went gunning for that Navarre franchise, it stood to reason that both could not get it. Mr. Young can console himself with the reflection that his energy at least will have the effect of hastening the construction of the line by many months, and to that extent we are all of us properly grateful.

In Massachusetts a bill has passed the legislature requiring wagons sion at Washington has ordered that and Young voting no. minimum and maximum load is 1800 and 3000 pounds, res pectively, to have tires three inches wide. The law requires that old wag. Only citizens of the United States can ons shall be rebuilt to conform to provisions. If we had such a law in Ohio. our mud roads would be less disheartening in the wet season, and our paved streets would last longer.

This is what the New York Sun says: "Mr. Lincoln drove to the station in an ordinary hansom, and to the castle in one of the Queen's private carriages. This is the last distinction which will be made between the treatment of the United States representative and that of diplomats of the great European powers. It is a relic of the old custom which bestows on ambassadors courtesies not accorded to ministers."

The inoffensive Chinaman is now tagged and ticketed, and if he cannot stand up and deliver his certificate accompanied by his photograph, he is liable to deportation. Meanwhile the and salaries of the different positions, Italian, the Hungarian and the Slavless useful, less honest, and less tract. able, come over by the ship load, and after a residence here of a few years acquire the right to vote and sell it to the highest bidder. And this is the land of the free and home of the brave, whose constitution says that all men

Carlisle Harris, the wife poisoner, is dead. It is difficult to account for the wave of sentiment in favor of his par don. Except for his youth and intelligence he differed little from the ordinary criminals who go to the scaffold with none to deplore their taking off. Capital punishment is a fearful thing, but when it is abolished, as many think cures. it ought to be, it should be on account of its failure to meet civilized requirements, and not because the attractiveness of one of its victims appeals to sentimental consideration.

correspondent at Washington, the only acts as a powerful anodyne in pathway of the Ohio officeseeker is by allaying the pain, but it penetrates to the seat of the malady and removes the no means strewn with roses. The cause. It is the greatest cure on earth Leader man says: "S. M. Winn, of for pain. 25c. Zenesville, candidate for United States district attorney, arrived in Washing ble Extract Sarsaparilla. 50c. everyton yesterday. He has lote of letters where,

and many recommendations. His dis- THE COUNCIL MEETING. trict is represented in congress by a Republican and Brice is in New York. A LONG AND BUSY SESSION LAST He came here prepared to call on the President. The odicial ukase yesterday morning ordering all office hunt. Resolutions and Motions Ground Out by the ers back to their homes fell upon Winn with a horrible thud as soon as he had stepped from the train. What to do be doesn't know. He dare not go near the White House and the Democratic senator is busy over in Wall street. Winn's letters are like lead in his pockets and his recommendations lie untouched and unread within his car- as follows, was heard and accepted: pet sack. Tonight he is gloomy and For streets and alleys, \$93 57, and commeditative."

The Chicago Tribune agrees that the singular verb is good enough to go with the United States. It says:

"The noun, United States, is certainly plural in form, but it is the singular number in ideas; or as a rule in grammar says, it is 'a noun of multitude, conveying singularity of idea.' The states are united, not disunited; they are united in one supreme government. The 'States,' numbering thirteen at first, were united by and under the constitution of 1789 into one national government. Many territories have of Mr. Young the bid of Chas. Steese. been incorporated into 'States' by the offering a premium of \$50 with no innational congress and by the same terest to be paid until the money is united to the national government used, was accepted. under that constitution and its amendments. If Judge Field were thinking of anything more than the gram-matical use of the term—whether it re quired a plural or singular verb-if he were regarding the 'States' as sovereign autonomies or entities and not as parts of a sovereign nation; if he were holding with Calhoun and Jeff Davis that this is only a league of independent states—a mere confederate of sovereignties— then he is away off his base and he is clinging to the Calhoun heresy, which was demonstrated to be erroneous by Webster and was knocked to pieces on the battleffeld by Union soldiers under Lincoln. It is composed of the stuff dreams are made of and after Appomattox it left not even a rack behind. The United States is a nation, one and indivisible, now and forever.

#### NO PRESS ROOM SECRETS.

The American Newspaper Directory, published at 10 Spruce street, New York, is the recognized authority on Post G. A. R, was read and unanithe subject of newspapers in America. Its twenty-fifth annual issue is now ready, the material for the same having been collected several months ago. The circulation ratings are obtained with scrupulous care. In comparatively few cases, however, are publishers willing to give the directory publishers exact figures, sustained by such corroborating facts as are required to Anybody who has seen Onicago, and obtain what is called the best rating. then has seen the World's Fair, will With this preliminary statement, it State. may be of interest to the people of this religion and morality will be served to vicinity to read the following parafar greater advantage by throwing graph, taken from Printers' Ink, an advertisers' weekly paper:

"INDEPENDENT, Massillon.—Its editions are the only papers in Stark : county, O., the exact accuracy of whose circulation ratings the American Newspaper Directory guarantees by a \$100 forfeit. Its record shows a regular issue for the past year of 1,914 copies."

Civil Service Examination. In pursuance of the Presidential orcivil service law to all free delivery and Columbus street, Lost. Messrs. post offices, the civil service commis Cameron, Lucius, Segner, Volkmor an examination be held in this city on clerk and carrier in the city post office. ! be examined The age limitations are years; for carrier, not under 21 nor ters within thirty days. Adopted. over 40 years; for messenger, stamper, not under 16 nor over accepted for examination unless filed with the undersigned, on the proper blank, before 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, June, 13, 1893. The civil service commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal following which will be of interest to service withoug regard to their politithe residents of East Main street who cal affiliations. All such citizens whether Democrats or Republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They should be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality, and

apply at the postoffice to W. F. Brown, Secretary Board of Examinations.

wholly without regard to their politi

Notice. The citizens of West Brookfield and Tuscarawas township generally are and carried: hereby notified to eet the township trustees and Commissioner Clutz at the school hall in Brookfield on Friday evening, May 12, 1893, at 8 o'clock p m. The business is important and every tax payer should be there.

West Brookfield, May 10, 1893.

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine or read the testimonials published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses unequalled merit and that Hood's

TAX PAYER.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

For stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints of the body, rheumstism, neuralgis, in fact any ache or pain, According to the Cleveland Leader's nothing equals Salvation Oil. It not

It never falls to cure—Manners Dou

NIGHT.

Yard - The Street Rallway Company Desire to Put lu a New Switch-The Council Defines a Pawnbraker.

The members of the city council were all present but Mr. Shoemaker last night, President Hering occupying the chair.

The street commissioner's report for the two weeks ending May 6, reading missioner's account, \$87 12.

Acting Engineer Borton presented a report of his estimate for the improvement of West Tremont street as fol-

Excavation, 2,400 cubic yards. Gutters, 1,006 square yards

Total . The report was accepted.

The clerk read his report of the opening of the bids for the purchase of \$10,000 Prospect street paving bonds on last Saturday, as mentioned in THE INDEPENDENT of that day. On motion

ORDINANCES.

Third reading and final passage of an ordinance requiring all persons about to erect buildings or to make additions to buildings, to first secure a written permit from the city clerk.

Introduction of an ordinance requiring all persons about to open temporary stores for the sale of merchandise or non-residents wishing to sell or contract on the streets or anywhere else in the city for the sale of other articles, except agricultural implements, to first secure a license from the mayor. On motion of Messre. Cameron and Segner, respectively, the ordinance was read the second and third times by its title only, and then passed.

An ordinance defining a pawnbroker and requiring him to secure a license from the mayor and comply with certain other conditions before or ening such a business, was also passed by a similar suspension of the rules.

AN INVITATION ACCEPTED. The following invitation from Hart

to attend in a body. To the honorable city council of Mas-

Billon, O: We extend to you a cordial invitation to participate with us on Memorial Day, May 30, 1893. Hoping this will meet your approval. GEORGE N LAUSCH.

Sec'y. Com. of Arrangements. THE COUNCIL RESOLVES SOME MORE.

commissioner grade Akron street from | next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock: Cherry to the first street north of Adopted. By the street and alley committee-

That the commissioner be ordered to confice his work to the streets and abandon work on alleys until farther notice. Lost. Messrs, Cameron, Luciua, Segner and Hering voting no. By. Mr. Hering-That the engineeer

report a grade on Duncan street, from Walnut to the corporation limits Adopted. By Mr. Hering-Ordering the clerk to notify J. B. Snyder to repair all defects in the brick pavements on East

Main street, from High to Pine.  $\mathbf{beses}^{\mathbf{q}}$ By Mr. Hering-Instructing the ender of January 5, 1893, extending the gineer to re establish a grade on West Tremont street between Jarvis avenue

By. Mr. Hering-Ordering the im- Mrs. Bair are building additions to Saturday, June 17, 1893, commencing provement of West Main street by their residences. at 9 o'clock a m, for the grades of graveling from Henry to Columbus. Defeated. Cameron, Segner, Volkmor

and Young voting no. By Mr. Lucius-Instructing the clerk as follows: For clerk, not under 18 Mill street to construct curbs and gut to order the property owners in North By Mr. Lucius-To have the clerk

notify Charles Nettleton to have his 45 years. No application will be sidewalks on Thorn street put in pass able condition at once. Adopted. By. Mr. Lucius—Declaring it neces sary to improve North street by sewer-

TO OVERCOME A DIFF. CULTY. Among the other resolutions was the

h ve occasion to make frequent use of the street cars. Resolved, That permission be and is

hereby granted the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company to construct a switch for the passage of cars cal views, or to any consideration save on East Main street, beginning at or their efficiency, as shown by the grades near the east line of High street and they obtain in their examination. For extending eastwardly not exceeding application blank, full instructions 600 feet, each of the tracks of said application blanks, full instructions 600 feet, each of the tracks of said and information elative to the duties switch to be equally distant from the center line of the street.

On motion the above resolution was referred to the streets and alley committee, to report in one week.

MOTIONS BY MEMBERS. The following motions were made

By Mr. Young-That the commissioner be notified to repair Front street

with gravel. By Mr. Segner-That the commis sioner repair the Erie street sidewalk of Joseph Grapewine according to an agreement made by the council some time since

By Mr. Segner-Instructing the clerk o notify the P. F. W. & C Railway Company to clean their gutter in Rail. road street between Mill and East streets.

By Mr. Young—Instructing the clerk to advertise for bids for the sewering of Charles street from East to Mill

By Mr. Segner-Authorizing and instructing the committee on streets and alleys to confer with the county commissioners with regard to the opening of a new street through the Hunt property to connect Walnut street and Richville avenue.

The Warrant Not Served. Dalton, May 8.—The warrant sworn

served on Saturday, as her attorney advised her to wait until further orders from him in the matter, and there has been no arrest up to this time.

TEACHERS APPOINTED. An Important Meeting of the Township

School Board. At a meeting of the members of the Perry township school board, held in Clerk Hemperly's office, Tuesday afternoon, the following teachers were engaged for the ensuing year: Sub district No. 2, G B. Eggert; No. J B Fierston; No 4, Geo. Kocher

No 6, H. B Allman; No. 8, L A. Hig ley; No. 10, Euce Stuart.
The places for districts Nos 5, 7 and 8 are still vacant, but will be filled as

soon as applications have been pre sented.

Beside ordering a new furnace for one of he school buildings and paying a few tills, no other business of importance was trai sacted.

THE SUFFRAGISTS IN SESSION. Ninth Annual Convention of the State As

sociation Opens The following is the programme for the ninth annual meeting of the Ohio Woman's Suffrage Association which opened at Deleware Tuesday

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 9TH -3:30 O'CLOCK Executive Session of Delegates. TUESDAY EVENING .- 7:00 O'CLOCK.

Music.
Address,—"What Have You Gained?"

wednesday Morning, Mar 10.—9'00 o'clock.
Roll Called.
Minutes of Last Annual Meeting.
Reports of Officers.
Report of District Vice-President Auxiliary
Societies.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,-130 O'CLOCK.

Music Report of Committee on Credentials. Report of Legislative Work..... 

Mrs. Bing. WEDNESDAY EVENING-7 O'CLOCK

Music. Invocation. ..... Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapma: Music. Address....."Moral Influence vs. Political Power".....Susan B. Anthony THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

Minutes.

Reports of Auxiliary Societies.

Report of Resolution Committee.

[Election of Officers. THURSDAY, 1:30 ... M.

Music.
Discussion—Best Methods of Conducting ...Mrs. Segur 

Address ...Mrs. Jane Field Bashford THURSDAY, 7 P. M. Music, Invocation

...Rev. Anna H. Shav Music.

The Programme for Saturday. The following programme will be rendered at the laying of the corner By Mr. Matthews-That the street stone of the New Methodist church on Brief Address by the astor, the Rev. A. R. Chapman.

Doxology and Benediction. Special Services in Music Hall on Sunday.

Wl'mot. The K. of P.'s celebrated their sixth anniversary Thursday evening.

A. W. Agler and Miss May Grant have been engaged to teach the lower departments in our schools next term. Will, Kreiling spent Sunday with his parents.

W. M. Johnston, S. V. Hobbs and

Mr. and Mrs. John Deal were down in Tuscarawas county Friday. A small fire occurred in the tin shop

of W. M. Johnston lat week. The Rev. G. F. Deal, of Nebraska, is visiting relatives here.

Conkle & Co. are sawing lumber on the farm of John Deal.

A severe wind storm passed through the country about three miles south of town, Friday. Fences were blown down, orchard and forest trees uprooted, and a number of buildings unroofed.

Miss Emma and Joseph Kreiling vis ited at Marshallville a few days last week.

West Lebanon.

Anna, daughter of Cyrus Brinker, who has been afflicted with spinal trouble for some time, is being put in plaster paris jacket today.

Dan Snavely is making arrangements to move his house in order to erect a new one on the site.

Rev. R. M. Yoder, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be

Charles Dedie raised the frame for with a party in the evening. A pleasant surprise was tendered

Miss Harper on last Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The 4-year-old daughter of William Beticer died last Thursday morning after a few days' illness, supposed to have been caused by eating rheubarb

Harris is Electrocuted. Sing Sing, May 8.—Harris arose be-

tween 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, peace. and was cool and collected. Chaplain Wells had a conversation with him from Harris was shaved and his hair clipped tight to the skin all over, so the cap would fit closely. Harris remained cool, but it was learned unofficially that after his head was clipped he appeared nervous. The witnesses assembled at 11:07; the flag dropped at 12:43. Mrs. Harris could see the flag

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

Monday. CANTON, May 8.—Considerable excitement was created among the men in the employ of the Canton-Massillon Electric Rullway Company, Saturday night, by a report circulated to the effect that an attempt had been made to shoot Motormen George Eish and George Hallis and Superintendent Catlin, who were running an extra motor to the Massillon car house, at Freeman's crossing. The story had little foundation, however, and after the matter had been investigated the company came to the conclusion that several torpedoes had been placed on the track by some mischievous boys, who, not satisfied with this, threw stones against the cars as they passed, breaking the windows of the vestibule of Motorman Eish's car, and the matter was, therefore, dropped Mayor Cassidy issued orders to Mar-

shal Becherer and other officers to see that no games of base ball were played Wi hin the city limits yesterday. Pastime park, which has been leased

by the Young ven's Christian Assocition, to be used as athletic grounds, will be opened about May 15.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, first ward, Rachel Hum-

berger to Warren E. Russell lot No. 538 Lawrence township, Elias Miller to

Samuel Myers, lot No. 85, \$385. Sugar Creek township, John Bal(zly's ieirs to Alpheus Baltzly 941 acres, \$6,

Massillon, second ward, Jerome B Zerbe to Philip Sonnhalter, lote 1225 and 1226, \$500. J W. McOlymonds to Jas. H. Hunt lot No. 1571, **\$**350.

THE SATURDAY TRANSFERS. Massillon, first ward, William H. Kirkland to David Kirkland, lots 941 and 942, \$1,600.

Tuesday, Lizia Bursanovski has petitioned the common pleas court for a divorce from Frank Bursanovski on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Wann & Bow are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Helen Bissler has commenced proceedings in the common pleas court against Frank Bissler, praying for a divorce from the latter, who is charged by the plaintiff with extreme cruelty and adultery. Charles C. Upham is the plaintiff's attorney.

Samuel F Lonas, through his attorney, R. W. McCaughey, has com-menced proceedings in the common pleas court against the Massillon Rail way Company and the Cleveland, Canton & Southern Railroad Company to recover judgment in the sum of \$159, alleged to be due the plaintiff as recompense for a fence that he was compelled to build between their tracks and his land, and for an amount of wheat which was destroyed by workmen in the employ of the companies named, last fall.

A marriage license has been granted o Edward Kohl and Margaretta Anna Weible, of Massillon. The will of Julia Wheeler, of Canton,

was filed yesterday. Wm F. Holebaugh has been appointed guardian of Tanner Slater, of Marlboro township. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERES.

Massillon Fourth Ward-Mary Schlicher to William Knodel, lot No. 38**1, \$**275. Perry Township - Anthony Clementz

o John Cunningham, lots Nos. 2 and 3 in the Clementz addition, \$575. Sugar Creek Township-Howells

Andrew Putman to J. J Philips &

lot No. 5, \$400.

Monday morning, May 15, at 9 o'clock. Wednesday.

CANTON, May 10 .- The city council, at its meeting on Monday night, confirmed the election of William Volk mann as a member of the board of equalization. It was expected that ter of confirming him. But nothing of the kind occurred. All members admitted that too many votes were cast at the election, but all were satisfied that there was error and not intentional wrong, hence the election was

ratified. An excursion will be run to Cleveland May 36th, over the C., C. & S. railroad under the auspices of the G. A. R. band, to attend the laying of the Charles Dedie raised the frame for his new barn on Saturday. Quite a lively time was enjoyed, concluding a parade in the afternoon. Chance to They have in the past demonstrated go wit the band boys. You can see a their loyalty to your city. They are good ball game. Fare \$1.25 round trip. the men who must avoid public criti-Frain leaves Canton 6:30 a. m., leaves Oleveland at 10:30 p. m. Tickets good returning on all trains that day.

Constable Slagle went to Akron on Monday afternoon and arrested Frank P. Burrow upon a charge of beating Lovena Franz out of an eleven dollar board bill. The young man finally paid up and settled the costs, whereupon he was allowed to go his way in

The wills of W. H. Strausser, late of Jackson township, and Julia Wheeler, to 10 o'clock. Half an hour later late of Canton, have been filed for pro-

The Canton Bicycle Club has secured permission from the racing board of the L. A. W., to hold a race meet on Labor Day, September 4. A big list of prizes will be offered. The following schedule has been ar-

from the window she occupied.

Cashier

Wm. E. Durgin, of the Boston Loan

Co. 275 Washington Boston Loan

Co. 275 Washington Boston Loan

Canton this season by the Ohlo and Michigan Base Ball League: With Akron, May 18, 19, 20; June 26, 27, 28; July 27, 28, 29; September 4, 5; Mans Co , 275 Washington street, says: I field, June 8, 9, 10; July 20, 21 22, Auto by Miss Rose C. Reimer was not recommend Sulphur Bitters as the very gust 17, 18, 19; September 20, 21; Bay best medicine I have ever used. There City, June 12, 13, 14; July 24, 25, 26; Auis nothing like them to give an appe- gust 21, 22, 23; September 22, 23; Sigitite, tone up the system, and do away with that languid feeling which is so frequent among those confined independent among those confined independent among those confined independent among the system of the syst

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov's Report.



**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

THE FIREMEN ARE HERE.

FIRST DAY'S WORK OF THE CONVEN TION ASSEMBLED.

Mayor Reed Turns Oven the City to the Boys in Blue and Brass-Proctor Seas Accepts the Same-The Parade Takes Place this Afternoon The fire laddies are with us, that is

to say, the fifth annual convention of the Northeastern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's Association is now in session in the hall of the Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly in the stone block, Labor Assembly in the stone block, On finance D. F. Gringer, Orrving, Labor Assembly in the stone block, J. W. Darash, Martin's Ferry; M. S. corner of South Erie and Tremont Oliver, Canal Fulton; E. S. Amman, streets. The members of Hose Com- Marshallville; James B. Mannes, Copanies Nos. 2 and 4, of Massillon, who shocton. comprise the local membership of the association, were out early this morning making preparations to receive Labor Assembly hall, corner of Erie the delegates and visitors. The Mas and Tremont streets, at 1:30 o'clock sillon Military band appeared on the and proceeded over the announced streets at 9 o'clock, and forming in route to Assembly hall, where the parfront of the Trades and Labor hall. accompanied the reception committees to the different railway stations where to the different railway stations where the guests from the various towns shal of the Day Wm. Rohr, mounted,

The interval between the arrival of police followed and the visiting delethe guests and the assembling at ten gates appeared in the following order o'clock of the delegates in convention and numbers: at the hall was spent by the visitors in renewing pleasant acquaintances made at former meetings and in viewing the different points of interest about the President Peter Smith, of the Massillon branch of the association, together with his assistants, were here shallville, 2; Canton, 6; Wooster, 2; Nahere and everywhere doing everything that could add to the complete ness of the arrangements.

Among the earliest to arrive were the officers of the association: Proctor E. Seas, of Orrville, president; Frank association and city officials in car-U. Stone, New Philadelphia, vice presi-riages. dent; J. A. McFarland, Wellsville, secretary; Chas. W. Rodening, Bellaire, treasurer, These officers met in the parlors of the Sailer Hotel at nine o'clock to discuss matters pertaining to the business to be brought up in the convention.

THE MEETING OPENS.

The fifth annual convention of the Northeastern Ohio Volunteer Firemen was called to order at 10:30 o'clock in of the club. the Trades and Labor Assembly hall by President Peter Smith, of the Massillon firemen. He immediately intro- 1839, and flourished until 1876 when a puced William M. Reed, mayor of Massillon, and that gentleman arose amid of the veterans of the club are between a storm of applause and delivered the seventy and ninety years old, and the following short address of welcome to members present to-day are posses

firemen I give you a hearty welcome; second for the entire population of our Belke and Emil Wehnes. city—all heartily welcome you. You will not find, during your stay, a fine parade astonished the spectators as he building occupied by the firemen, but we have made a start in the right di- streets by turning a somersalt in the rection and hope that the good work sir and landing on his feet without will be kept up, and through conven- breaking step with the others in line. tions of the kind you are holding today, I believe the cause will be helped along. And now, my friends I hope you will have a profitable meeting for Co. 35-100 acres, \$25. all cities concerned, and after you are through with your business may you through with your business may you have a jolly good time, such as you Catherine Huwig to Peter Adams, should nave. The fire boys here are always alive to the occasion and it will The appropriation case of Samuel P. not be their fault if such Borden and John's. Pepper, against the is not the case. Again I say, Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad company will be heard in probate court, on gates and all the visitors to one peautiful city. The gates are wide open to strangers at all times. Have a pleasant time, and may you all go away with the wish that it will not be

many days before you return.

PRESIDENT SEAS RESPONDS. The mayor's address was heartily reequalization. It was expected that ceived and after the appiause had there would be a contest over the mat-died away, Proctor E Sea, the handsome young Orrvillite, who is president of the association arose, and in the following brief and spicy remarks returned thanks for the anthusiastic welcome extended the visitors: "Mr. Mayor and Massillon members of the North Eastern Volunteer Fireman's Association, in behalf of the boys in blue and brass-more brass than blue, because it is an emblem of nerve. the neccessary qualification in our business-I can only utter the simplest excism by the practicing of if one eye sleeps, the other must always be open, even in the dead hour of night, when your shop hands, your business men, your society swells, and even the tortured policemen on the next corner close those human lids. Then it is that these boys must watch your property, or be condemed as, dead beats. "Yes, your honor, we are proud, our-

selves, that your city is represented in our young but growing association by such an energetic and live department as yours But with all this credit due your department, we did not expect such a welcome from the chief execu tive of the city, and in such a graceful way as that in which it was tendered

"When such an association as ours goes on a little rampage, like this, we endeavor to accept the open arms of ranged for the games to be played in welcome extended to us, with all the dignity of lords, and as the day goes by, our annual convention draws to a close and the business of the year is finished, we admit with tender modesty that Rule No. 1 in the book known as 'The Firemen's Guide for Vaca tions, will be strictly observed, viz: Take care of the days and the nights

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED. Directly after his address President leas announced that the delegates would at once proceed to ausiness. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published, add the following

committees were appointed: Committee on credentials W. K. Holeman, of Salem; D. Cloherty, Wellsville; Arch Furgurson, Lectonia; David Schaidnagle, Massillon; John Law-

THE PARADE.

The parade formed at the Trades and ticipants broke rank and met in the reception room for a general business meeting.

were met and escorted to their hotels. followed by the Military band, the city Akron, escorts of veterans; Coshoc-

ton 7; New Philadelphia, 9; Marietta, 3; Beliaire, 4; Orrville, 6; Martins Fer. ry, 6; Canal Dover, 6; Canal Fulton, 5; Letonia, 5; Wellsville, 2; Lodi, 3; Blakes Mills, 3; Salem, 3; Loudonville, 9; Marvarre, 5. The visiting firemen in uniform, the

Akron veterans in carriages, members of Hose Companies No. 2, 3 and 4, of Massillon, in uniform, officers of the riages. The delegates are assembling at the

hall for the business meeting as this paper goes to press.

FLASHES FROM THE FIRE. An interesting feature of the day is he presence in the city of three members of the Old Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Club, of Akron. Their names are James M. Hale, James Christy and Hiram Falor. The latter is secretary of the club. This club is composed of members of the original volunteer fire company of Akron which organized in paid department was organized. Most the delegates and visitors:

of a vast fund of reminicences of old

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the fire department days, Besides the Convention: As a duty I owe to the above the following members of the faithful firemen of this city it is my South End Volunteer Firemen's Club, pleasure to wecome this body of men of Akron, are acting as an escort to to our city. First in behalf of the the veterans: James Nomance, Daniel Long, George and Jasper Falor, Wm.

One enthusiastic participant in the passed the corner of Main and Erie

Many of the delegates and visitors express their admiration and approval of the site which has bee selected for the new engine house. The Massillon Military band received many compliments for their excellent

music rendered during the parade and in the morning. A fine time is anticipated by those who expect to attend the fireman's ball

at the armory tonight. Incompia is fearfully on the increase The rush and excitement of modern life so tax the nervous system that multitudes of people are deprived of good and sufficient s'e p, with ruinous consequences to the nerves. Remember, Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the weak

strong

Are You Married? It is the small annoyances that worry -sour milk over night, no milkman in the morning: no cream for the coffe; no milk for the baby. The Gait Borgen Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is always ready for use. Grocers and Druggists.

You have noticed

that some houses always seem to need repainting; they look dingy, rusted, faded. Others always look bright, clean, fresh. The owner of the first "economizes" with "cheap" mixed paints, etc.; the second paints with

## Strictly Pure White Lead

The first spends three times as much for paint in five years, and his build-

ings never look as well.

Almost everybody knows that good paint can only be had by using strictly pure White Lead. The difficulty is iack of care in selecting it. The fol-lowing brands are strictly pure White Lead, "Old Dutch" process; they are standard and well known—established by the test of years:

"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock" "Davis-Chambers"

the Strictly Pure White Lead with National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and you will have the best paint that it is possible to put on a building. For sale by the most reliable dealers in

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

National Lead and Oil Co. of Pannsylvania,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

For any color (other than white) tint

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

1 Broadway, New York. Pittaburgh Branch,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent In vestigators

Joseph Collier, of Camp Creek, was in the city Saturday. Bernard McCue is very ill at his home in East Main street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. of North East street, a daughter.

The Ft. Wayne double track is being laid between Main street and the depot.

Mrs. Thomas Hopkinson and daugh ter are visiting friends in Sherrods-

Edward Miller, of Canal Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Moke Miss Fanny Pierce, of Dayton, is

visiting her uncle, George Harsh, in Propect street.

Frank Bollinger, of Akron, is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Geo. Boilinger, in North street

Judson D. Lewis, a once well known and prominent attorney of Alliance, has become violently insane.

Owing to the large amount of fin ished work on hand, Russell & Co. laid off about seventy men Saturday.

H. M. Ramsoner, of Cleveland, formealy C., L. & W. yardmaster in Massil lon, is in the city visiting friends. The social of the Presbyterian branch

of the Christian Endeavor will be held in the chapel on next Friday evening. Judge Young remains non-committal when questioned about that \$60,000 suit against Rudy Sprankle, the Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell have is sued cards for an "at home" on Saturday evening, May 13, from eight to

John H. Lake has sold the house, No. 128 South Erie street, known as the Schock residence, to Joseph B. Woodbury, for \$5,500.

Six train dispatchers and the chief are now quartered in the W. & L. E. station, where they will work until their office is finished.

Miss Anna Edgar will entertain the members of the graduating class of 1889 at her home in South East street, on Thursday evening.

C. S. Belknap left this morning for Marietta and Pittsburg on business. Mr. Belknap expects to be absent the remainder of the week.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Braun, of Crystal Springs, was buried in the Massillon cemetery Sunday afternoon at 30 clock, the Rev. O. Christiansen officiating.

Otto Von Kanel was thrown from a bicycle at Johnson's hill, on the Brookfield road, yesterday afternoon, and received several severe bruises and cute about the head and face.

Superintendent of Transportation F. J. Staut, of the W. & L. E. road, will occupy the Arnold residence in South East street. His family and hou shold in any manner recognizing the ordigoods arrived in the city today.

A beautifully feathered licon, which was shot by Bert Clay on the water company's reservoir several weeks ago, has been mounted by John Myers, o Canton, and is now exhibited in Sebastian Sonnhalter's window.

Massillon is one of seventeen of the larger Ohio towns from which no infectious diseases have been reported to the state board of health for the week ending May 5. The attention of our Steubenville friends is called to the above. They will find the situation

for the nomination of sheriff of Stark the fact that no Republican has been elected sheriff in this county since 1864, Mr. Spidell will prove a winner if honored with the nomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrigues entertained the Young Married People's Euchre Club, at their home in Hill street, last night. The usual number of games were played. Mrs. James M. Bayliss, in playing off a tie for ladies first prize won a handsome fan, and Samuel Weirich was the fortunate one among the men and was given a decorated cup and saucer. After the games a fine luncheon was served.

The summer season at Richeimer's newly furnished and handsomely decorated ice cream parlors will be com-menced on next Monday night. Pflug's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and a delightful musical programme will be rendered in the reception parlor. Mr. Richeimer will serve creams of all flavors, in bricks and individuals, and also many new and prettily designed cakes will be introduced. The opening will take place at

New Model Moral Shows, has been pected. most fortunate in engaging for the coming season the wonderful contor tionist William Delhauer, known as the "Human Frog." Delhauer, whose home is in Canton, has a reputation as a contortionist or boneless man that is second to none, and the acquisition will prove a big drawing card. Delhauer has traveled with several of the best companies on the road and has

The validity of the appointment of Burner & Kutchin at the Hotel Conrad, Dr. Samuel Conklin, of Canton, as a Read their large advertisement. Conmember of the state board of health, sult them and be cured. which has been called into question has been decided upon adversely by the attorney general, to whom the matter attorney general, to whom the matter was referred. The latter gives it as his blotches and sores, and you want a opinion that Dr. Conkin is not a clean, smooth skin and fair complexmember of the board, as his appointion, use Sulphur Bitters. The best ment was never confirmed by the senimedicine in such cases I ever sold.—C. ate. The law, he says, does not invest E. Scheffler & Co., druggists, Law-the governor with the full power of appointment. Dr. Conklin, who is the

impression which prevailed, to the effect that he wante to be American consulto Frankfort. "My application," STATE PRESIDENT EVERHARD OF THE said he, "is for Sonneberg, a small place with a population of some twelve thousand. It is noted for its manufacture of toys, almost the entire town supporting themselves by the making of playthings which are shipped to the United States." As mentioned in THE INDEPENDENT several months ago, Mr. Kluseman, by reason of his thorough knowledge of Germany and its language, stands an excellent chance of receiving the desired plum from President Cleveland.

THE INDEPENDENT is enabled to lough Everhard, State President of the the interests of public schools. Ohio Woman's Suffrage Association, delivered last night in response to a speech of welcome by Dr. Bashford, of the Delaware University, at the opening of the ninth annual meeting of the Cuyahoga did not take that view of it. sayings and facts, and is worthy of careful reading and thought. THE ADDRESS.

ors in attendance at this convention, I respond with much pleasure and gratitude to the very cordial greeting which has been extended to us by the citizens of Delaware, through the Rev. Dr. much ahead of those at the Paris show, Bashford. Especially do we apprecion manity, in a utopian condition of bliss, but he was disappointed at the unready ate the courtesy of those who have never feeling the severity of unjust dispersion. taken us to their firesides and gathered us around their family board with gra cious hospitality and good cheer. In the midst of such attractive surroundings we are almost inclined to doubt must be concerned is everything which our identity as reformers. Can it be that after all, we are mis-

taken, and that there are no conditions in our government that need to be changed in order that the interests of of a nation, and therefore women have women citizens may be promoted? How gladly would we think it all a delusion. With what alacrity and cheerfulness would we cease our laborious efforts with congress and with state legislatures if we had no disabilities to remove. What do we find when we look around us-even your own the exhibition of paintings equal to that made at Vienna. The fair, he said would not be excluded from boards of education; turn, which is contrary to the fundanot because of unfitness, but solely because they are women, although there is nothing over which a mother spends more anxious thought than the educa- every school child is taught to revere? tion of her children, and every year the colleges and high schools of the state are sending out hundreds of women eminently qualified to render practical service upon educational mat. consent. We sask then, representaters. We find boards of health but no filed yesterday afternoon in common women there, although women have much to do with sanuary measures. We find officers of municipal governments elected without a woman's vote. without a shadow of female representation, although women are taxed to maintain them and must abide by their decisions. We find also that in Ohio, mothers cannot be equal guarthat the necessary noney was not in dians with fathers, of their children, in fact there are only six states where this measure of justice is given to your mother with her years and exthem. The great state of New York perience, better qualified than you, to has given this power to women only cast an intelligent ballot, and should within a few weeks. Then again we not the blush of indignation tinge your granted by Judge Overturf, enjoining find in some other states, married the mayor and city clerk, who are women are subject to most humiliat-made parties to the suit, from preparing laws Kentucky has very recently amended her statutes in this respect, so that while women do not receive equal pay for equal work, they may now hold their property without the intervention of a trustee, and still further, we find that in the state of Ohio, women are excluded from even the most limited form of franchise. If women, as a class, were dangerous to the interests of society, if they had no moral responsibility, if they were incapable of exercising the reasoning faculty, or if for good cause they could be placed in the imbecile or criminal schedule, the why of their exclusion us in securing the right of the ballot from the privilege of the ballot could the time would be short until not only be understood; but to discriminate the daughters of Ohio, but all the against one half of the neople simply daughters of Columbia's fair domain against one half of the people, simply on account of sex, solely because they Jacob Spidell, of Canton, is in the city today. Mr. Spidell is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Stark

> which means ultimate success. During the las | year the question of woman suffrage, in one form or another, has been before the legislatures of fifteen states and territories. This is a

significant and encouraging fact. The annual election of officers for the Baptist Sunday school resulted as follows: Superintendent, Thos. S. Jones; Massachusetta a similar bill failed by vote of that part of the people who

> In California a school suffrage bill for women went triumphantly through by Morganthaler & Helster, druggists, the general assemb y, but was vetoed Massillon. the general assemb y, but was vetoed

The fate of the school bill in the Ohio West Virginia, arrived here on Monday to spend a week with relatives in this vicinity.

Geo. W. Richards, while working at his home on his new summer house, fell from a ladder, a distance of about twelve feet, and broke his arm at the islature has passed a bill appropriating

uments of a ruined and broken old fogyism which has lost on the battle-Bessie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., fogyism which has lost on the battle-had a disease of the scale, causing her field of progress. I shall never again hair to become very harsh and dry, and feel proud to tell the name of my to fall so freely that she scarcely dared | native state till her lawmakers rescind

The indignation of this correspondent is commendable, but in condemning the legislature in general we must not include those members who stood best companies

been a great favorite at Tony Pastor's ed. There is health and happiness for loyally by our measure from first to been a great favorite at Tony Pastor's ed. There is health and happiness for loyally by our measure from first to last. All honor to them. The arguments and science. If afflicted consult Drs. ments against the bill were, as is usual to be the best Consult. Burner & Kutchin at the Hotel Conrad, in such cases, not very profound.

Massi lon, O., on Thursday May the 18th. Women were too good to vote; their
Read their large advertisement. Con-duties were already sufficient without thrusting upon them the responsibility of the elective franchise; they would enforce prohibition, and they would enganger the interests of the public schools. Representative Harshbarger. from Shelby county, who is responsi-ble for the last statement, did not give the reason for his opinion, and in what respect women would or could endanger the interests of the public schools we are not informed. This youthful

said on the floor of the house with STATE PRESIDENT EVERHARD, OF THE ward, and with voice trembling with So this fact remains, but some way from their mothers' influence at a very Mrs Everhard Gives an Entertaining early age, and commit their care and education to men. But you say, "This has almost literally arisen from the is, but it is the legitimate result of reasoning from the premise that the present to its readers to day the com-plete address of Mrs. Caroline McOul-and on school boards would endanger

> ment and wise legislation are essential to the welfare happiness and progress

> esessed of qualities which you rehusbands and sons would unite to help would stand free and untrammeled to work out their highest destiny.

> During the prevalence of the grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only

Rheamatism Cured in a Day. Mystic Cure for rheumatism and dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold

never fails For sale by Morganthal ar & Heister.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills. Baltaly.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Soree, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is gauranteed to give per-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z.

World's Fair Excursions.

WILL LAY THE CORNERSTONE. A Memorable Anniversary to be Observed by the Methodists.

On next Saturday will occur the first anniversary of the burning of the First Methodist church, and as the work on the new structure which, Pheonix like, ashes of the old has progressed so rapidly, the occasion will be made all the more memorable by the laying of the cornerstone of the new building on that day. Appropriate ceremonies will be conducted, and the Rev. Dr. D. C. Osborn, of Conneaut, a former pastor of the church, will deliver an address.

A programme which will follow as closely as possible that given at the time of the dedication of the old church on June 7, 1884, will be carried out. This will include speaking, singing by the choir of the church and by

the Sunday school members. In the cornerstone will be [placed a metalic box ten inches in length seven wide and four deep. This will contain beside other articles which have not following: A historical sketch of the the operators had proclaimed that they church hy ar. Joseph K. Merwin, a could not pay the increased demand list of names of the official board of and cited the feet that compatitive committee, officers of the ladies aid fields had signed last year's contract, the church, the names of the building the Sunday school roster.

Beside these there will be included copies of the local papers and the New York Ohristiau Advocate, Pittsburg Uhristian Advocate, Western Uhristian Advocate, Church Discipline and a copy of the minutes of the district conference of the current year. A general invitation will be extended to the con. ference district. The ceremonies will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The programme will be announced

Old Officers Elected. Messrs. Charles E. Oberlin, C.O. Heggem and Warren E. Russell, who were elected last week as directors of the Massillon Loan and Building Compa- trict ineists, yet Massillon district will ny, were sworn in last night, and the ask for a concession of rates. The board of directors was organized by sticking point is on machine mining. the election, or rather re election, of the committees are now at work and the following officers: President, G. L. will report to the convention at four secretary, Charles G. King; tressurer, elected as attorney for the company,

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining anclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 9:

LADIES. Brebe, Mrs Mary J. Packer, Miss Lydia Custer, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, Daisy Ecklt, Miss Nellie Walters, Mrs. Samuel

MEN. Beard, Charles Borwell, John P. Camp, Ira Edwards, George Gilbert, John Moore, T. B McC. and Fox Plock, Frederick Schummel, Jucob Smith, Guy Thomas, George W.

Mantz, H E. Persons calling for thea ovenamed letters will please say advertised. OLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

The World's Fair

Can not remain such without the blooming look and radiant complexion which heal h alone imparts. Parks' Tea, by clearing the blood of impurities, makes the complexion regain the bue of youth.



Julius Craig Cleveland, Ohio.

## Severe Case of Blood Poisoning A Perfect Cure

'I will tell how valuable we have found Hood's Sarsaparifia. My brother Julius was **Blood Poisoned** and, although we had medical attendance, he

failed to get any better. He was sick for nine weary months, suffering with numerous sores, which appeared first like water blisters, and when they burst, wherever the water spread a new sore formed. The Pain Was Terrible The trouble was principally upon his legs, and we were afraid they would have to be ampu-

tated. My grandmother unged us to try Hood's Barsaparilla, but we thought it was of no use, as we had spent hundreds of dollars which had proven useless; but father said, 'We will try a bottle.' Soon after Julius began taking Hood's

## Hood's BALTHE Cures New Sarsaparilia the sores all disappeared, and in a short time he was perfectly cured." EMMA CRAIG, 61 Park St., 27th Ward, Cleveland, O.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

Hood's Remedies are for sale by E. S. Craig.

"I am convinced Cleveland's is the purest bakir, powder made, and I have adopted it exclusively in my cooking schools and for daily household use."

Principal
Philadelphia Cooking Schoo.
August 2/th, 1890.

August 2/th, 1890.

August 2/th, 1890.

NOT YET SETTLED. The Operators and Miners' Meeting Still

The following telegrams which have been received by THE INDEPENDENT show that the miners' strike is still on, but it is hoped that some sort of a settlement will be reached this afternoon:

COLUMBUS, May 9, 3:05 p. m -A joint meeting of miners and operators yet been fully determined upon, the was held late this afternoon. After and cited the fact that competitive society, Epworth League members, an adjournment was taken until this church choir members and a copy of evening. It is believed that a satisfactory agreement will be reached.

Columbus, May 10, 9:55 a.m.-The operators and miners have agreed on ast year's price, seventy cents, for pick mini g. The price for machine mining will be agreed upon this morn-

Columbus, O., Mry 10, 12:45 p. m.

The indications are that the scale for mining is far from settled. The convention this morning developed the fact that the miners are not entirely satisfied with the situation, and committees from operators and miners were appointed to consider the entire question. While it is conceded that the miners will sign for last year's scale for pick mining, if Jackson dis o'clock this afternoon.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsapsailla will bless humanity as the ages roll on. Try it this sea-

"A God-send is Ely's Cream Balm. had catarrh for three years. Two or hree times a week my nose would I thought the sores would never heal. Your Balm has cured me."—Mrs. M.A. Jackson, Portsmouth,

"Educators are certainly the greatest benefactors of the race, and after read-ing Dr. Franklin Miles' popular works, we cannot help declaring him to be among the most entertaining and educating of authors."—New York Daily. He is not a stranger to our readers, as his advertisements appear in our columns in every issue, calling attention to the fact that his elegant work on nervous and heart diseases is bistributed by our enterprising druggist, Z. T. Baltzly. Trial bottles of Dr. Miles Nervine are given away, also book of testimonials showing that it is unequalled for nervous prostration, headache, poor memory, dizziness, sleepeseness, neuralgia, hysteria, fits, epi-

A Great Benefactor.

I have had masai catarch for ten years so bad that there were great ores in my nose, and one place was eaten through. I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottles did the work. My nose and head are well I feel like another man .- O. S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson co, Vo

## FOR THROAT AND LUNG

complaints, the best remedy is

## AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is

Prompt to Act sure to cure.

## ST. JACOBS OIL

RHEUMATISM. LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS, NEURALGIA.

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, descriptive of Buildings and Grounds, beautifully illustrated, in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c. in postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

## WALL PAPER

Nothing will make your home so attractive as well selected Wall Paper. We have over 50,000 rolls for you to select from.

## BAHNEY-SPALDING CO.

Be sure and bring you measurements with you.

The Brown Lumber Co..

Lumber, Shingles,

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS

Manufacturers of Cigar Boxes. Yard and Mill South Erie Street,

## -SEE----HIGERD'S Furniture Room

Southwest Corner Tremont and Erie, Opposite Hotel Sailer.

Undertaking in all its Branches.



The finest line of Hats in Massillon. Boys' Misses and Children's Fancy Yacht Caps, 50 cents. Those Elegant Lawn Puffs and 4 in-hands for 25 cents. The Old Rose Balbriggan Underwear or 50 cents. What we are offering in hosiery for 10, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 cents. The Star, Metropolitan and Reliable Fancy Shirts, Also Men's Working Shirts for 50 cents world \$1.00. Our Unlaundried Shirt for 50 cents, a Stunner. The Latest Collar CHINOCK. Just out. The Greatest line of Straw Hats in the City.

SOLE AGENTS FOR KNOX, YOUMAN, SILVER-MAN, ROELOFS AND STETSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

An Englishman's Opinion.

TORONTO, Ont., May 10 -Sir James Long, proprietor of the Sheffield, Eng., Telegraph, who visited the World's Fair last week with a party of British journalists, has given his impressions of the attractions and prospects of the fair. He said be considered the Chicago show the greatest ever held, the most extensive, most costly, and architecturally, the most imposing. It was question of money, and never before had such money been contributed for such a purpose. The buildings were but he was disappointed at the unready state of exhibition. The most forward exhibit was that of Great Britain, and strangely enough, the most backward exhibits were those which the Americans themselves were making. In his district in Sheffield all but two manufacturers had practically boycotted the Chicago fair on account of the McKinley act preventing them from selling goods in the United States. He had approved of this action at the time they decided on it, but he now thought

that it was a mistake. Many of the British merchants were losing the opportunity of a lifetime for advertising. If it had not been for the McKinley act England's exhibit at Chicago would have been the best that said, would : ot be fully ready for vis-itors for elx weeks. He did not think it would be a financial success.

We Want a Roller Too. DELAWARE, O, May 9.—A short time ago the city council made arrangements to purchase the Kelly road roller for the sum of \$4,000. Papers were pleas court in a suit to enjoin the city from issuing bonds for its purchase. The petition is signed by Henry G. Hudson, who is backed by a number of citizens dissatisfied with the action of [ the city council. It sets forth that the action was an abuse of the city's power, the treasury, that the ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds is illegal, and that all the acts of the council n the matter were unwarranted by law. A temporary injunction was ing, issuing or selling the bonds, and

nance providing therefor. The plain-tiff is represented by Hon. F. M. Mar-Newman. The Massillon coal syndicate visited

the city from executing, enforcing, or

their drillers west of our village several times last week, an indication that coal is not far off. E. A. Kitzmiller, of Pittsburg, pres dent of our brick works, made a thorough inspection of the works on last Saturday, and found everything satis-

factory. Thos. Masters is around again, after

a severe attack of neuralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dehoff, of Osnafor the nomination of sherin of Stark county, subject to the decision of the burg, have moved their household right to the ballot may have been ridicated believe that notwithstanding with their son, Eli W. Dehoff, of this which means altimate expenses. effects and are now making their home culed and pushed aside in times past, place.

James C. Miller and Wm. Ralstan started on Monday morning for Wheeling, W. Va, where they will work for the Western Union telegraph com pany.

Baptist Sunday school resulted as follows: Superintendent, Thos. S Jones; Massachusetts a similar bill failed by assistant superintendent, Miss Bessie nine votes. In Kansas and Colorado lows: Superintendent, Thos. S Jones; Bell; secretay, Miss Maggie Rummins; an amendment giving full suffrage to assistant secretary, Miss Allice Raw women passed both branches of the assistant secretary, Miss Allice Raw lands; treasurer, Abram Williams; chorister, Mrs. Annie Findley; organist Miss Bessie Richards; assistant organist

Miss Maggie Findley. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Edwards, of Barberton, are visiting for a few days

with relatives in this place. Mrs. R. B Hanna and daughter, of by the governor. West Virginia, arrived here on Mon-

twelve feet, and broke his\_arm at the wrist. Dr. Jones, of Canal Fulton, was called and reduced the fracture and he Proprietor Albert M. Wetter, of the is now doing as well as could be ex-

to comb it. Ayer's Hair Vigor gave a that vote by which they have refused healthy scalp, removed the dandruff, to grant school suffrage to women."

There is health and happiness for

You do not have to be sick or wretch-

OHIO SUFFRAGISTS.

In Response to an Address of Welcome,

and Instructive Talk on the Question of

Equal Rights-The Year's Work.

uplifted hand, with eyes gazing heavenemotion: "My mother was a woman" ought to be deviced to remove children is a reductio ad absurdum." And so it

Another opponent of the thought women too good to vote. A little of this goodness diffused through the body politics, would produce most excellent results, but the member from association at Delaware. As will be He placed woman in an upper atmosobserved the address is full of pithy phere, resting on some imaginary savings and facts, and is worthy of height, and addressed her in almost exalted style. The e in the empyrean blue he would have her stay, ignoring practical matters below. Such plebian In behalf of the delegates and visit. business as educating children and governing cities and nations must be by men. Now if women were in no way associated with men, if they could live always in the lotty regions above the turmoil of the surging mass of humanity, in a utopian condition of bliss, crimination, there might be some pertinence in the oratory of the Cuyahoga member, but as God Almighty made 'em to watch the men,' women are and pertains to human life. All must concede that good govern-

> in all common sense and common justice, a right to a voice in framing the laws which have to do with the protection of their personal and property interests, and with questions of the most vital importance to the well-being of themselves and their families. Furthermore, women pay into the public treasury, a tax on all their possessions, What was the spirit which anim ted the revolutionary fathers and which The spirit of resistance to taxation without representation. Our cause is the same, we are taxed without representation, we are governed without our Albrecht; vice president, J. C. Haring; tion; we ask a voice in choosing the H. C. Diethenn. Robert H. Day was menwho are to fill the offices and enact the laws Is not this a just and rightous the other candidates being Outo E. demand? Is this too much for the Young and Wm. McMillan. Secrewives and mothers of the land to ask—tary King's annual report will be for women who will sustain their part ready for publication in about one in bearing the burdens and responsibilities of human existence—women to whose refined instincts, to whose faithfulness and to whose unselfies labors are due the preservation of the family life of the nation? Youngman, is not cheek when you think that to her is denied the privilege of self government which you prize as your highest pre-rogative? Husband, is not the wife whohas stood by your interests through the ups and downs of long years, who is as good as you—perhaps better—and quite as intelligent, is not she entitled to all the political rights which you enjoy? Can you see her subjected to the degredation of disfranchisement, solely because she is a women, a being spect and admire and love, can you see this and not use all your power and influence to remove this disability? If

in cases la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long

neuralgia radically cures in one to legislature and will be submitted to three days. Its action upon the systhe vote of the people—that is to the tem is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first

> While Mr. T. J. Riebey, of Altoha, Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist rec-ommended Chamberlain's Coilc, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy so highly he concluded to try it The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It

Act on a new principle — regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nervee. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalted for men, women, chileren. Smallest, mildest, surest 50 doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T.

T. Baltzly.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair excursion tickets to Chicago will appointed during the administration of Governor Campbell, and was chosen president of the board.

Earnest Klussman, formerly editor of the Canton Volks Zeitung, now of Cleveland, in an interview corrects an Cleveland, in an interview corrects and clevel stations on the Pennsylvania lines. Consistent reductions on the Pennsylvania lines. Consistent reductions on the Cleveland in the same line and asserted that it enclusives. Return coupons ber 30th, inclusives. Settlement deally until Octobre 10 tickets will be walled and and and all of tickets will continue deally until Octobre 10 tickets will continue dea

RAILWAY BID. Now the Canton-Massillon Company Has a

Young Hate the Massition Council Hard.

to order. Mayor Welch said he felt constrained to make a few remarks regarding the situation. Among other things he said:

MAYOR WELCH STRIKES OUT. "The report has been circulated in town that the Canton-Massillon company has been derelict in paying anv heed to our endeavors to get their line extended to Navarre, but now that company's representative comes before us and makes certain promises as to what they will do if granted our fran-

chise, but there is nothing in those promises that will hold water, and we must ask them to show us evidences of good faith. Now in reference to the other company, or the 'new company,' as they are called, it looks as though litigation will ensue should we give them the franchise, and this town has no money to spend in litigation in this

want a street railway, and that as soon as possible, unless there may be a few 'sap suckers' who do not."

arose and addressed the council. He said: "If I may be permitted at this juncture of proceedings, I should like to say that if you had granted us the franchise we would have seen, in case of litigation, that you were kept free from any expense, but I now have a solution of this matter that will save you much worry. We went into this matter in good faith and expected to establish an electric light plant in connection and would have located our power house in Navarre; we expected to furnish light at least for a portion of Massillon. We have been courte presented our bids to you they were accompanied by the concents of a ma jority of the foot frontage between here and Massillon, but I see by the papers before me that certain parties have revoked their consents I hold here a revocation signed by R Sprankle. Now he signed the following document. (Here vr. Young read the agreement that was signed by Sprankle granting his consent to Young, et. al.) "Now I submit to you as reasonable men, can a farmer who signed our

paper granting his consent, come now at this late date and revoke it? I say to any compan, without first getting the consent of this man Sprankle. This revocation amounts to no more than the paper upon which it is written. It

'Our relations with the gentlemen composing the other company have always been of a very pleasant nature and are pleasant still."

Mr. Young then spoke with intense feeling as to the action of the Massillon council, and said "their actions are unparalleled in the history of the state. They held more special meetings in a short time," said he, "to rush through their scheme than any other council ever held. There were men in that council who came to us and encouraged us to go ahead in this mat er, it bonorable and in good faith. Every officer of your corporation has treated us courteously, and I wish to again

Councilman Rhein arose and said he tentions he moved that the council grant Mr. Young the withdrawal of

Councilman Foster then moved a vote of thanks to the Massillon com-

At this juncture Mr. Lynch arose and said: "While I cannot vote I think I out to get in somehow on this vote of press their fairness in this proceeding. would differ with Mr. Young on the legality of these papers, but now that is a by-gone and let by-gone be by-gones. I want to thank these gentlemen for their honorable actions.

made it possible for a 5 cent fare ) THEN THE MOTION PREVAILED.

The motion was then unanimously carried by the council arising. Foster then spoke regarding the establish-ment of a route and seld it would be Clear Field, and a Franchise Will Be impossible to please everybody and he profits made by the latter on sale of Granted Without Opposition - Judge | thought the council should decide this sume any of the responsibility. The NAVARRE, May 6.—The council met mayor then called for the reading of day. in special session on Friday evening to the Lynch letter relative to route consider the street railway mat ers. The letter appeared in Wednesday's Present—Foster, Rhein, Hug, Davy INDEPENDENT) Rhein moved that a and Andrews. In calling the meeting committee of three be appointed to confer with Mr. Lynch, Foster amended by making the whole council and that they report at once. Carried.

Mr. Lynch addressed the council before they retired and said that he would\_not favor the proposed route over Basin street, peither would be favor the one over Canal street, as \$2 400 there was so strong opposition to it. but either a route over blain street to Navarre square, or one down Main as far as Center, thence west to old Rochester, would be acceptable to the com-

The council then retired, and after a short conference re-entered the coun cil chamber amidst applause. They recommended a route from the north corporation line south on Market street to Wooster state road, west on Wooster state road to Main street, and

south on Wain street to Canal street.

At the request of business men from permission to address the council, but make good his losses. was refused by the mayor, but before being choked off he gave notice that a petition would be presented the council showing that there was a large number of citizens who would petition the council in justness and fairness to Rochester, to change the proposed route as to give that end of town a affect the iron and steel workers is heard deserved recognition.

franchise extended two miles north of Navarre, so that the Navarre council which has been in force for several years could control the southern portion of is to be reduced seem to be well founded the inter-urban route and the Massillon council the northern portion. It was agreed to, and upon motion the selling for 11 cents, and the rolling mill council adjourned. KORHLEY. firms claim they continue to pay present council adjourned.

## CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

Canton, May 4.—Frank C. Sibila has been appointed executor of Franz Probstfield's estate in Massillon; ¡Samuel Darr, guardian of Charles E. Strieby, of Bethlehem township, and Louis Hirschheimer, administrator of the Foster has declined to serve upon the estate of John George Elsenbreis, of state board of arbitration, created under

Sylvester Johnston has commenced proceedings in the common pleas court John W. Little of Greene county to the against Maggie H. Clay, maker, and Otis M. Clay, her husband, Mary Coe, James I. Richard and John E. Gorsuch, endorsers, to recover \$1,000, the amount named in a promissory note ously treated by your officers, and for made February 4, 1887, payable two this we wish to thank you. When we years after date. Pease, Baldwin & young are the attorneys for the plain-

The annual election of the Canton Bicycle Club has been held and resulted as follows: President, R. N. Taylor; vice president, E. J. Deville; secretary and treasurer, E. L. Monnot: captain. Primus Phillippi; first lieutenant, E. L. Roth; second lieutenant, G. E. Mo-

The case of John Elleisson against the Pike Township Mutual Insurance Company to recover \$600, due the former on loss of property by fire, was filed in the common pleas court to day. Johns & Johnston are the attorneys for

Marriage licenses have been granted to Henry Eisenhert and Caroline Ruchey, Crystal Spring; William E. Eish and Mellinee Converse, and Reed CINCINNATI, George and Mary Sluss, Canton.

MR. CASSIDY WANTS HELP. "We want the assistance of all good people," said wayor Cassidy, "to assist this administration in securing better morality and in prosecuting offenders. And you fellows," turning to the re-porters about him, "I expect to notify people that we want their help. Tell them if they have a just complaint to make to report it to the mayor's office and it will be investigated. They can call in person or send by mail, in either case depending on their identity being treated in confidence. If there is a sold, a nuisance maintained or the peace and good order of the city in any way disturbed, we want a tip and will then

#### investigate" CANTON'S HEALTH.

The health officer has made his annual report. The greatest number of deaths from any one disease is diphtheria, there being 49 deaths from this disease. The next highest on the list is consumption, 30 deaths; then cholera

REAL FSTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, second ward, J. J. Maudru to William Yost, lots No. 1778, 1779,

James Lavin to Taylor Clay, lot No.

William Yost and Taylor Clay to Tobias Schott, lots No. 1778, 1779, 1780,

N. Fromholtz to John Fromholtz, lot No. 191, \$1,800.

Massillon, third ward, N. Fromholtz to Joseph Fromholtz, 50 100 acres, \$1,-N. Fromholtz to Lizzie Haas, 50-100

acres, \$850. Catharine Molitor to Barbara Russ, lot No. 1358, \$800.

Friday. CANTON, May 5.-William Eisch, a popular conductor on the inter-urban i erick Koenler of north of town, is raisline, and Miss Mellinee Converse, of ing a crop of wheat in a peculiar man-Canton, were married on last Wednes- the past winter have quartered themday evening at the home of the English selves in a straw stack. Grain became Catholic priest, Rev. McGuire, in North | imbedded in the wool and a few weeks Plum street. The happy couple left on | ago began to spront. Now each sheep's a wedding tour immediately after the

ceremony. A marriage license has been granted to Charles Howenstine and Flora Shock of Canton.

Hersert C. Smart has been appointed guardian of Harry and Rose Blythe, of Canton.

D. L. Gans has commenced proceedings in the common pleas court against

THE FLURRY AT NAVARRE railway. (He should have added and signed by the defendant. Harter & Krichbaum are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

The case of Winfield S. Shertzer and James Fry, partners in trade under the firm name of Shertzer & Fry, against Emery Miller, to recover one-half the horses, amounting to \$1 340 24, the total matter and not ask the company to as- amount of sale being \$21,363 75, was fied in the common pleas court to-

> J. H. Dillon, foreman of the grand jury, was taken suddenly ill at noon yesterday, and the jury adjourned until next Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massillon, second ward, C. and C. Wendling by sheriff's sale to Catherine Wendling, lot No. 64, \$1,350. Massillon, third ward, McLain and Russell to Sylvester Burd, lot No. 17,

Messillon, fourth ward, A. C. Wales's executor to Grassmere addition, 20 50-100 acres.

## THE DAY IN WALL STREET,

NEW YORK, May 6.—The market is active and very much improved. Heavy dealings are reported. It is believed the worst is over though there are some fears of Monday's settlements. Deacon White will surely resume next week. He is the victim of broken Rochester, F. M. Corl arose and asked pr mises, a big customer failing to

IRONWORKERS MAY STRIKE.

The Cincinnati Manufacturers Expected

to Make a Reduction. CINCINNATI, May 8.—The mutterings of a coming trouble that will directly and in this section of the country some Mr. Lynch then asked to have the 2,600 or more employes will be in-ranchise extended two miles north of volved. The rumors that the scale The scale for 1892-3 expires June 30, and was based on the 2-cent card. Iron is wages. The contemplated reduction for all employes may reach 20 or 25 per cent. Puddlers make \$4 to \$5 a day. helpers \$2 to \$3 a day, rollers \$6 to \$10 a day and roughers \$5 a day. Besides our own mills there are the Tranter & Co.'s mills and the Riverside mills which will be affected by a change.

Foster Resigns From the Board.

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 -Ex-Governor the recently enacted workman law. Governor McKinley has appointed Hon. vacancy occasioned by the declination of ex-Governor Foster. Mr. Little is not unknown to the public, having been attorney general of Ohio, a member of congress, and having served the people in several other offices. He is a large manufacturer and employs several hundred men, being an especially appropriate representative of capital in the issues that continually exist with labor.

### Won't Join the Amalgamated.

Youngstown, O., May 8. - The Finishers' convention decided not to join with the Amalgamated association under any circumstances. The following of-ficers were elected: John D. Corey, president; P. J. Mundie of Youngstown, secretary; vice president, C. H. Phillips, Youngstown; treasurer, Joseph Doschbach, of Pittsburg; trustees, George Lamaree, New Castle; Dan Ambrose, Youngstown; Richard Millard, Allegheny; deputy organizer for Indiana, William Dakin, of Terre Haute, Ind. The present scale was adopted for the

## United After Years.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—James Compton. aged 54, is here on his wedding tour, having married the widow of Frank Vinson. The couple are from Law-rence county. Ky. Thirty years ago they were betrothed, but parental interference separated them. Compton went west. The girl married. They never saw or heard from each other until last week, when they accidentally met in the highway and were married that very day by the same minister who was to have married them years ago.

There's Millions in It. Youngstown, O., May 8.—Charles D. Arms, who is now one of the wealthiest saloon open on Sunday, liquorillegally men in the city, has returned from the Smuggler silver mine, near Aspen, Col., owned by himself and a few other stockholders here. The report is confirmed that they have struck the largest vein of pure silver ore ever reached in the United States, and that there is enough in sight to warrant the assertion that the few stockholders will make millions out of it.

## Hadn't Been Patented.

TIFFIN, O., May 8.-J. J. Baird of Bowling Green, O., was arrested in Toledo and brought back to this city charged with selling to Charles D. McCullough of this city, a patent right, which had never been patented, and, consequently, with fraudulently obtaining \$450. Baird was arraigned before Justice Rex. pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the next term of the common pleas court in \$200 bond.

Errors in the Law. COLUMBUS, O. May 8.—The electrical force in the secretary of state's office has discovered errors in the Bruck license law, recently enacted, that badly mix the effect of that measure. It is believed that the errors render invalid an amendment to the act by which it was sought to exempt clairvoyants, medinms and seers, and that in reality they will now be subject to the special

#### tax provided for in the original measure. Wheat on Sheep's Backs.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., May 8 .- Fredback is converted into a miniature wheat field, with the blades an inch longer than the wool.

Opposed to a Schoolteacher.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 8.-The bitterest school war in the history of this city, is now raging between the friends and memies of Superintendent Thomas Vickers. This fight has been inaugurated by the preachers, who accuse the doctor of being an infidel, and have, almost to a man, denounced him in their had hastened the building of this street the former on a promissory note pulpits and written against him over their signatures in the city press.

## SHE IS JUST LOVELY

THE SUMMER GIRL IN HER DAINTIEST ATTIRE.

Things She Will Wear Light, Floory, Diaphanous and Flimsy-Her Hats, Para- the official trips of senators or represensols and Gowns -- Some Particularly tatives made during the recess or after Dressy Effects—A Wicked Little Curl.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 4.—The summer girl this season is not going to be quite as fleecy and diaphanous in the way of gowns and hats as she was last summer, but the providence of fashion, who tempers the wind to the summer girl, has given her the daintiest and filmiest and



THE SUMMER GIRL HAS COME.

most cobwebby parasels and shades that ever were. Some of the coaching parasols and those to wear to the races and also everywhere where a particularly dressy effect is aimed at are so fine as to seem like cobwebs drawn over lilies in the nighttime, and when daylight comes the mystic veil is covered with gleaming dewdrops. The sheer white silk tissue is drawn over the delicate frame and bordered with a filmy ruffle, while imitation diamonds carry out the illusion.

There are others, also of tissue or some other transparent white stuff, and bordering the edges is a row of rainbow velvet, cut crosswise of the piece, so that it shades crosswise of the width. Others have this band set down each steel, which is pretty, and the pieces are placed carefully so that the shading comes exactly even. One style has the para .l of china crape, with an inserting of silk lace two inches wide, set in two inches from the edge, and this was finished by a very full ruffle of fine white lace. All lace used on parasols is of the lightest and filmiest description. The handles are long and white and beautifully ornamented, or of carved ivory. Indeed, I cannot remember seeing such delicate and rich parasols before.

For those who like them there are plaid surah parasols, some with a fringe in colors to match those in the silk, some with knife plaited rufiles and some plainly hemmed. The black rain parasol is about the same, except that the handles, him was.

ones on a plain umbrella skirt. The movement, and it was abandoned yoke of figured silk in pale rose and green the government expense are sometimes of the bodice will be draped so as to leave hie is propable that m most instances

lilac crape halo. fetas, peachblow red and apple green. that have been reported to him, is not satin of the same shade an inch wide telligently discharge his duties as a lawabove the bands. This same style will be maker. Possibly a little more simplicity carried out for collars and yoke, which and conomy might be observed by those is of white canton crape. The sleeves | who are thus intrusted with care of pubare "balloon," with the forearm a suc- lic interests and the expenditure of pubcession of shirrings. The waist is sur- lie money. But it is a reassuring fact plice opening over the white vest and that the tendency in recent years has and three loops of the silk. The hat to average congressman of today is temgo with this is a chip poke, with bronze perate in his habits and moderate in his green plumes, and the "damozel" who style of living. will wear this to strike envy into the is really quite to one side.

"ravissante" and a dozen other appre-



THE VERY LATEST IN HATS.

and purple satin straw. But the prettiest hat of all was made

of black lace just "smothered" on to the frame, and lying in a slanting direction on the front of the crown was a large of Australia shows 1,485,066 members of bunch of Scotch broom, its bright canary the Church of England, 498,369 Presbyflowers actually seeming to exhale their terians, 884,594 Methodists and 80,118 delicious fragrance. OLIVE HARPER. | Catholics.

OUR OFFICIAL TOURISTS.

How They Travel and Junket When Unels Sam Pays the Bills. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.—This is the beginning of the season of congressional "junkets." That is the name given to adjournment for "purposes of inquiry and investigation." This method of obtaining official information has become quite popular in recent years since travel is so cheap and the conveniences of the tourist so numerous and satisfactory. Only this week a senatorial committee left for the Pacific coast for the purpose of selecting a deep water harbor for government improvement somewhere between San Diego and San Francisco. Lower California is a pleasant region, and at this season of the year it is especially delightful.

It will take the committee several weeks to inspect the various points along the coast that offer advantages in the way of a harbor, and while the official duty is being discharged the members will have abundant opportunities to enjoy themselves. Later in the season another committee will visit some of the Indian reservations in the northwest to ascertain how the noble red man is progressing and what his immediate needs may be in the way of national legislation. This trip will not be made until the weather becomes a little warmer. Then a temporary sojourn in the northwest will be more pleasant.

Usually these trips are made in a special car to such points as may be reached by railroad, and if it is desired to extend the journey to points off the line a comfortable carriage or stagecoach is brought into requisition.

A favorite object of summer inquiry for congressmen is Alaska. It is cool up there, and the sight of icebergs and subpolar snows is refreshing in the summer time. The last congressional tour to the far northwestern possessions of the United States was two years ago. At that time it was suspected that the Alaskan Indians were in a deplorable condition from scarcity of food and ill treatment by white traders, and some of the senators concluded that an investigation was necessary. Out of sympathy for the In-



VISITING STATESMEN IN ALASKA.

I think, are rather longer than I have dians the trip was made at government seen and very quaint, some of them even expense, and a report was subsequently grotesque, in design. One had a horrid submitted showing that the Indians were bulldog's head with the teeth out-not not quite so deeply distressed as had that I think a bulldog is so very horrid, been rumored. However, some legislabut the carved (mis)representation of tion was deemed necessary, and a slight appropriation was finally made to aid But the summer girls? Oh, yes. One the movement for the introduction of I know will have a pale lilac china silk reindeer into Alaska. An effort was dotted like great crystal beads, and this made to authorize an Alaskan junket Massillon. will have a succession of 11 bias folds in this season, but a majority of the senaclusters of three 2-inch ones and two wide, tors failed to give their support to the

sleeves will be the drooping puff, with a Although these annual "junkets" at INE on a white ground. The lower portion severely criticised by the press and puba loose nestlike arrangement. Her hair the money spent is well invested. After will be dressed with one wicked little all, there is no method of obtaining incurl right down in the middle of her formation so accurate as personal obforehead, and her hat a corn colored and servation, and the congressman who visits the points to be investigated and The other one will have a "shot" taf- sees with his own eyes the necessities Around the bottom of the skirt are to be only more vividly impressed with their nine narrow flat ribbons and one puff of importance, but he is able to more infastening at the right side with a buckle, been steadily in that direction. The

Whatever may have been the extravaother summer girl's heart will do, as now gance, recklessness and occasional dissishe does, wear her hair in the quaintest! pation of public men in the past, those little bowknot above the parting, which of today are just as careful, conscientious and economic in the expenditure The hats they will wear-these dainty of public funds as in the use of their own summer girls-are what the French call private means. Occasionally there may be an exception. I remember that a few years aco a congressional funeral made it necessary for an escort of members to accompany the body of the deceased across the continent. A special car was chartered, and the usual supplies for the comfort of the party were provided. The outward journey was quiet and uneventful, as everybody expected, and no occasion ever witnessed any more rigid observance of all proprieties.

But the restraint of the long journey was too much even for dignified and sedate corresinen, and upon the return trip after the funeral was over some of the junketers, it is said, indulged in frequent libations that attracted attention along the route. A female temperance lecturer who followed in the wake of the congressional train for some distance ciative names. The most remarkable charged in the public prints a few days thing about them is that the most of later that the railroad tracks were lined them look like regular little garden with empty bottles thrown overboard plots where blossoms crowd their pretty, by the return official mourners, and faces up through a tangle of grass, sor- that their orgues were disgraceful. The rel and burdock leaves. One was a charges were emphatically denied, and tiny bed of velvety pansies and pearly it was afterward demonstrated that she lilies of the valley just growing up out had been guilty of great extravagance of of the straw and ribbon that made up imagination, but some of the congress the rest of the hat, which was of green men after coming home took occasion to 'swear off" even from seltzer water. GEORGE HANSON APPERSON.

A recently completed religious census

A NOBLE CAUSE.

Commander James S. Dean, of General Grant Post, G. A. R., Rondout, N. Y.,



Physicians without number prescribed but he suffered un. told misery until he used Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy, of commander Dean. Rondout, N. Y. After using it a week, says Commander Dean, I felt better, and in a short while was entirely cured, that terrible

distress and food breaking up sour in my throat had all gone. To-day, there isn't a healthier man on earth. Comrades! if you're not well, try this great predicine on my recommendation, it's guaranteed to cure or money refunded. 'I desire, says Quartermaster Wilbur L. Hale, of Pratt

Post, G. A. R., Kingston, N. Y., to request my Comrades to use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, if troubled with Scrofuia. SaltRheum, Constiition. Rheumatism, Kidney or Urinary

Troubles. It cured Quartermaster Hale. me of a most horrible case of Salt Rheum. Physicians gave me up but Favorite Remedy healed every sore, strengthened my nerves and muscles. I now enjoy life "

Kennedy's Remedies are for sale by E. S. Craig

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healthy flesh — nature never burdens the body with too much sound flesh. Loss of flesh usually indicates poor assimilation, which causes the loss of the best that's in food, the fat-forming element.

of pure cod liver oil with hypophosphites contains the very essence of all foods. In no other form can so much nutrition be taken and assimilated. Its range of usefulness has no limitation where weakness exists.

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Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

## TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister,

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Seaman, E. S. Craig, J M. Schuckers.



It Ourse Colds, Coughs, Sers Thront, Cross, Enfluen-ms, Wheeping Cough, Brenchitte and Anthems. A con-tain cure for Consumption is first sugges, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at coos. You will see the excellent affect after taking the first does. See by deniess crowywhere. Large besiles, 50 cours and \$1.65.

S. A. Conrad & Co contracted an ag-gravated stomach trouble in the Army which resulted in chronic dyspepsia. HARDWARE COACH TRIMMINGS.

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\*Daily. †Except Sunday. †Except Saturday. †Meals. †Flag Stop.

iMeals. f Flag Stop.
At Orrville connection is made with C., A. & C. Ry. trains for Cleveland by Nos. 31 and 33 and for Columbus by Nos. 20, 31 and 32, Nos. 1, 3 and 9 connect at Mansfield with trains over the Toledo Division for Tiffin and Toledo. Nos. 4 and 8 connect at Alliance for Niles and Youngstown. JOSEPH WOOD, E A FORD. General Manager, Seneral Passenger Agent 3-30-93.-C PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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matter and cannot deliver the goods in the higher courts, and we would ask of the new company a guarantee that in case of litigation there be no extense to the corporation. "The one company offers us a fare

of five ceuts to Massillon and no power house; the other offers a fare of ten cents and a power house, and you gentlemen of this council must exercise your best judgments as to which would be to the test interests of this municipality. One thing seems to be pretty well settled, and that is we all

MR. YOUNG WITHDRAWS HIS BID. Mr. Young, of the new company,

no, and there is no court that would sustain such an action. But I want to explain this man Sprankle to you. Up in Esquire Goshorn's office there is a document that we had to sign in which

is boy's play and it cannot be done. We have since secured two or three miles more of consents were it necessary for us to have them.

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

seems only that they might plunge the knife into the backs of their friends, and their action is one of the most dastardly outrages ever perpetrated. But we come tonight to withdraw our application and relieve you of any fur- infantum, 28; pneumonia, 25, and memther trouble. We hope you will do the branous croup, 23. There were 16 fatal best you can for the best interests of cases of typhoid fever. your citizens. Our actions have been

thank you for your kind treatment." was sorry to see these gentlemen come down on this sad mission, and after speaking of their courteous treat ment of the council and to eir good in-

their bid. The motion prevailed.

THANKS ALL AROUND.

thanks (laughter.) I arise to say that the actions of these gentlemen has been in keeping with the honorable men they are; we have hadan interesting contest and at times it may have developed into warm feelings. The motives on both sides have been assailed, and charges of 'sell outs' etc. were to be heard, and yet I have never had any feeling but that these gentlemen were acting in good falth and I wish to ex-

Mayor Welsh said he had received kind treatment at the hands of the new company and in behalf of Navarre he wished to thank them for their a tions William Casper to recover \$549.60 with in this matter for they undoubtedly 6 per cent. interest, alleged to be due

INTERESTING SCRAPBOOKS OF MEN OF PROMINENCE.

Ready Reference.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 4.—Charles Reade is credited with starting the scrapbook fad that has now become epidemic, but many such famous Americans as Chauncy M. Depew, Dr. O. W. Holmes, Joseph Talmage and Roswell P. Flower began compilations of that kind long before the British novelist made it the vogue.



Mr. Depew began forming his first scrapbook immediately upon leaving college, and although the library in his railroad office contains 41 of those interesting compendiums, the commonplace book begun in his early manhood fills the niche of honor. "There," spoke Mr. Depew, waving his hand at the remarkable collection, "one may see the evolution of the scrapbook. Here in my first attempt it is in embryo, while in those folios of the present year it is nearest perfection.

"At first, as now, the chief purpose in collecting the cream of the waifs and strays was amusement. Soon after beginning I saw that instead of slapping everything in higgledy piggledly, the matter should be sifted, arranged and indorsed. Mark the little fellow I began with," and while Mr. Depew fluttered the hundred pages of the volume he referred to he continued, "One might as easily find the proverbial needle in the proverbial haystack as hope to find any particular thing in such a hodge podge."

Once a week there is made a single page alphabetical list of all articles posted in the previous seven days, and that list is added to a rough index, which is on the first of every year perfected printed and bound. Mr. Depew selects all the material for the books and never admits any part of his own speeches, except stories that have been humorously or otherwise distorted by repetition and publication. Every selection the volumns, dating from 1865, hold relate one way or another to Mr. Depew. Nearly all are complimentary to the compiler. Others are facetious, humorous or sar

Mr. Depew believes that future generations of Depews will find in his scrapbooks an unfailing spring of amus Speaking of the way some of his pe stories were denuded of pith by those who, after hearing them from his lips, told them to others, he said: "A coon story I told in Boston half a dozen years ago is still going the rounds. I have collected 109 versions of it, and I would not venture to guess how many have escaped me. Were it not that I caught the first ones and followed up the trail, I would never, within a month after telling it, have recognized my own story. The great joke is that I have heard gentlemen repeat one or other of the emasculated versions with the assurance that they were among the hunters. As the yarn went, some coon hunters following a hot track found the dogs barking around a big sycamore on the edge of a shallow stream. The hunters thought they saw the coon in the tree top, and one fellow climbed to shake it off. Fifty feet or so above the earth the climber encountered a big bump that encircled the tree.

With great difficulty he at last climb ed over the obstruction and was much chagrined to find that what he took to be a coon was but a woody excresence. Then he shinned down to the bump, over which he slid feet first, but wrigele and stretch as best he could he could not bring his legs to the trunk below. The bump prevented it. He crawled up again and shouted to his comrades, 'Oh, lordy, boys; I'm treed 'sted of the coon, an I'll stay here till Gabriel blows 'less the river rises 50 feet an floats me off.' Some of the adaptations picture the coon sitting on the bump holding the hunter at bay, others have the river rising in the nick of time, and a third class bring the other hunters up the sycamore and over the bump until the three are treed and praying for a high stage of water." tations of the coon story his eyes twin. ing women that Mr. Booth did not dare While pointing out several unique imikled when they fell on another case of to leave his apartments and had to be the kind. Chuckling and tapping the page

he said: "Here is a thing in the story telling way that amuses me more than any in the collection, because the forty odd examples in these books prove to me that there are men who can outfib a fisherman. The purpose of the original fiction -which is here and flanked on either companions saw that his face was woebegone looking. 'What luck?' they asked, Not a nibble all day,' he dejectedly re-

DEPEW'S COON STORY. porch. It stopped with a thud that told his fellows that the creel held something. One opened the wicker trap. Its mouth was stuffed with damp green moss, and when the herbage was plucked away they saw 15 trout, the smallest of which would have weighed half a pound. So Chauncey M. Depew Has Forty-one Vol- is was clear that, fish or no fish, the thorumes of Scraps - Rev. Dr. Talmage's oughgoing angler must lie, but the vari-Dainty Notebooks-Homemade Books of ations adapters have sung of this little yarn leave it without head or tail, pith or point, and prove that story tellers can

prevaricate as well as anglers." Mr. Depew was asked if he did not think a collection of all the menu cards inspected by him at various times would form an assortment of more artistic and retrospective interest than the scrap-Jefferson, Edwin Booth, Rev. T. De Witt books. "No doubt," he said, "but think of the space they would take up, and our room is limited here."

The Rev. Dr. Talmage's scrapbooks are daintily kept, and the marginal notes written by the compiler are Chineselike in their clearness and littleness. He is very particular about the matter he inserts. Twenty years of this reminiscent meat has been compressed into two bulky volumes. The matter has been culled from all sources and ranges from gay to grave. It is one of the weekly pleasures of the family to hear Dr. Talmage read selections from his collection of scraps. He enjoys a joke on himself, and whenever he comes across a good thing at his expense he promptly adds it to the unfilled book.

A few years ago a Boston clergynan, introducing the Brooklyn divine to the former's congregation, playfully remarked that the distinguished visitor was handsomer and happier than when he last saw Mr. Talmage suffering from the qualms of seasickness in midocean. This little story spread high and low, and among the flotsam in Dr. Talmage's arrangement of scraps are no fewer than 14 separate and distinct versions of it, and all are magnified out of proportion. As Mr. Talmage is a fine sailor, he forgave the Boston minister for the poetic license he used. Whenever the eminent Brooklyn clergyman reads from his cuttings, the young members of the family invariably coax him to read the 14 separate descriptions of his nausea.

Another series of jokes on the head of the family is the details the scraps give about the clergyman's skill as a banjo player, while as a matter of fact the only instrument of that kind in the Talmage home is a gilt affair, minus strings and keys, which serves as an ornament. Nevertheless, the scraps in Dr. Talmage's homemade book of ready reference set forth that he is passionately fond of picking the banjo: that crowds gather about his door to hear him thrumming, and that his favorite tunes are "The S'wanee River," "Annie Laurie" and "Rock of Ages." Other scraps credit Mr. Talmage with picking more rollicking airs from the strings of his banjo.



The artistic temperament and skill of Joseph Jefferson is apparent on every page of his five folios of cuttings, letters and curios, which are illuminated with dainty water color or crayon sketches in sympathy with the letter press. The cuttings and other materials have been so thoughtfully gleaned and carefully winnowed that the collection is one of the most interesting and valuable of its kind. But little of the print or pictoral work relates to the gentle collector. Nearly everything refers to the drama or players other than himself, and many of the scraps and curious little playbills that embellish its pages could not be duplicated. The title page of the first volume is adorned with 12 graceful little black and white character drawings of his foster brother Charles Burke, a fa-

mous comic player. Edwin Booth's compendium of this kind is a compact history of the Booths. Almost every page is adorned with rare prints and quaint little engravings illustrating this illustrious family of players. Mr. Booth spent 30 years in collecting the pictures that embellish his scrapbook. Its value is incalculable. It is bound in Russia leather, and text and illustrations are laid on rough print paper. Ten pages are not illuminated. The cuttings on those pages relate to Edwin Booth's first tour through the south 15 years after the war ended. No player ever made such a triumphant tour in this country. Two pages of cuttings tell how the hotel in Nashville was so besieged, inside and out, by admirreach the theater and return.

F. G. CONNELLY.

Where Negro Lahar Abounds.

Since the figures on interstate immigration began to be collected by the census bureau nearly 1,000,000 more people have left the south for the north than side with unique variations of it—was to the reverse. Some of the contrasts are show how utterly impossible it was for a almost ludicrous. Thus of German born true angler to speak the truth about his there are in New York 498,602, in New sport. Three anglers seeking trout Jersey 230,576, in Illinois 338,382, and stopped at a farmhouse, and at sunrise even in Wisconsin 259,819, while in next day each started to fish a separate | South Carolina there are but 2,502, in brook. When evening came, two re- North Carolina 1,077, and even in Texas, turned with but half a dozen fingerlings. where they are thought to be very By and by the third appeared, and his numerous, but 48,843. In all the southern states there are but 2,467 Norwewegians; in the northern 320,198. The moral is obvious. Where negro labor plied as he dropped his creel on the abounds the foreigner will not go.

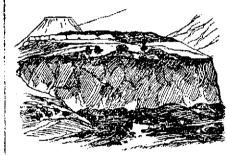
A PREHISTORIC RACE.

NEWLY DISCOVERED RUINED CITY OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Over Fifteen Thousand Rooms In the Face Those of Pompeii.

[Special Correspondence.] of every description pertaining to the ley Villa, a famous "water situation," as alogous in many respects. Mr. A. P. F. miles east of this town. Coape, the artist, and the writer have. Ashley Villa is one of the most notebeen in camp amid the ruins for the last worthy country seats in a region famous ing generally.

miles. The level mesa on top is full of traversed with drives and walks. inhabitants.



That they had enemies there can be no question, as they selected a strong natural fortress for their city. Their enemies were undoubtedly savages, perhaps the Apache Indians, whose present reservation is on the hunting grounds of their forefathers, not more than 50 miles distant from this ruined city.

The cliff dwellers were doubtless a civilized people to a great extent, as their architecture, their pottery and other evidences here abundantly testify. It would seem that their enemies finally prevailed over them, destroying them and their city, as they have disappeared from the face of the earth.

The country is as wild as the interior of Africa. It is not an agricultural region, and how fully 50,000 people maintained life in such a place and under would intensify the prejudice against such conditions will forever be a puzzle to the most discerning archæologist. There is a large spring of delicious, cool water on the face of the cliff near the only entrance. This at least insured a permanent water supply against any prolonged siege of the enemy.

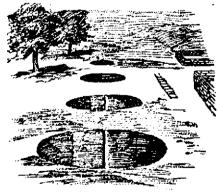
They buried their dead on the mesa in catacombs hollowed out for a distance along a main avenue of over two miles. The sight is indeed a ghastly, grewsome one, never to be forgotten.

eflect back the light from torches. The his place of destination. sepulchers are hollowed out in the walls similar to the rooms in the face of the cliffs. It is a dry, soft conglomerate formation, the arches and walls of which are self supporting, and never was there a more favorable place, nor could there be, for a repository of the dead than this.

We have already excavated to a considerable amount pottery in a good state of preservation; also copper ornaments of different places and the habits of their and vessels. We have four Mexicans at people. work and will remain here a month yet liscoveries.

The ruined city was discovered in January last by Mr. A. P. F. Coape, an years in this part of New Mexico huntng and fishing.

The ruins are so well preserved that they look as if they might not have been long abandoned, yet how many thousand years have rolled around since the city throbbed with life and action no one can even conjecture.



POWWOW HOLES.

The country abounds in many other ruins of the prehistoric race of America. In Canyon Large, about 60 miles from here in southern Colorado, there is quite smuggled in and out of the hostelry to a tier of cliff dwelling villages, in which much valuable pottery is said to have been found. But this was evidently the chief city and capital of the cliff dwellers, as the powwow holes and foundations of large public buildings and the plaza about them would indicate. This is indeed the Pompeii of America, and tific world generally.

J. M. HATTAN.

The Sentiment in Chicago.

Mr. Davis estimates that not more than 200,000 nonresidents will require lodging and food in Chicago at any one time, and on that basis he does not think there will be any reason for an increase in the ordinary price of living. The sentiment of the people is against any If they couldn't fight, they would die of unfairness or extortion in dealing with stagnation, and that's all I know about its coming guests.

BORN A SLAVE.

But Fred Douglass Is Now Able to Buy a Country Seat.

EASTON, Md., May 4.—There is considerable interest here in the report that Frederick Douglass would like to buy a of the Cliffs-They Were Civilized and house and grounds in Talbot county and Had Enemies—The Ruins Compared to tleman. Mr. Douglass was born a slave in this county, and long after he became the most conspicuous man of his race in ABIQUIU, N. M., May 4.—To the lover the civilized world he used to visit his of archæology no field presents a finer old mistress. He was here some time prospect than this portion of northern ago, and it is now said that his errand New Mexico. It abounds in antiquities was to negotiate for the purchase of Ashprehistoric races of America. Its ruins is the eastern shore phrase, on Miles and monuments are undoubtedly as an-river, a tributary of Chesapeake bay cient as the pyramids and somewhat an- that flows into St. Michael's river a few

[Special Correspondence.]

two weeks, excavating and investigat, for the charm of its rural homes. Its owner is Simeon Brady, once a coach-We estimate that the city must have man of William M. Tweed in the days contained fully 50,000 inhabitants, as we when to have any close relation to the have counted over 15,000 rooms in the boss, no matter how humble, gave a man face of the cliffs, where they are 10 deep a chance to get rich. The house stands and 10 feet square on an average. They in a park of 30 acres and has a farm atextend around the face of a circular tached to it of 170 acres. The park is mountain for a distance of over five planted with many ornamental trees and

the ruins of their old temples, powwow | The dwelling which the former slave is holes and dwellings. Estimating three credited with wishing to make his home persons to each room, and 15,000 rooms, is in curious contrast with the cabin in we have 45,000, but the probabilities are which he was born. It is a modern house that each room was the abode of at least in the Italian style, with most of the five persons, and the buildings on top of conveniences of urban dwellings-a dinthe mesa may have contained fully as ing room that seats 100 persons and a many more. It is safe and conservative great ballroom with floor laid so that it to say that it was a city of at least 50,000 may be waxed upon state occasions. The house is illuminated with gas from a gasometer on the premises, and a summer house in an elevated part of the grounds commands a fine view of the

The farm, like many others on the eastern shore, has its own private boat landing-three of them, in fact, as the place has navigable water upon three sides. If Mr. Douglass shall undertake the burden of both farm and house, he can ship his own products directly to market from his own landings. According to local tradition the house cost nearly \$100,000, but this is probably a highly exaggerated estimate, as the whole property would not fetch half that sum.

Altered as social conditions in this region are by the results of the civil war, it is still probable that Mr. Douglass would find life at Ashley Villa, or any other country seat that he might buy, decidedly lonely if not actively disagreeable. Few if any of his own race here could afford him intellectual companionship, and the whites who live in a fashion approaching that to which Mr. Douglass has long been accustomed are descended from the old slaveholding aristocracy that ruled here for 200 years and would hardly receive Mr. Douglass upon terms of social intimacy. Perhaps the fact that he wedded a white wife

It was Mr. Douglass, I believe, who said that Abraham Lincoln was the only man who never made him aware of their difference of complexion. Twenty-five years after Mr. Lincoln's death Mr. Douglass, although then, as now, a man of acknowledged distinction and great social charm, was embarrassed on preparing for his voyage to Hayti as minister of the United States by the refusal of a naval captain to command the ves-Grinning skulls and crumbling bones | sel assigned to convey the minister to

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM.

A Funny Sort of a Place.

[Special Correspondence.] SWINEFIELD BRIDGE, N. J., May 4 .-While sitting on the veranda of the chief hotel of Swinefield Bridge the other day the conversation happened to turn upon the subject of travel and the peculiarities

"One of the funniest places I was ever in hopes of making further important in," said a man with a long white goatee. "was Siasconset, Mass. I have heard all you have said about Babylon, Long Island, and Manunka Chunk, N. J., but Si-Englishman who has spent the last six asconset is so far ahead of them all for funny things that they are not fit to be mentioned with it in the same century."

"What is there that is so funny about it anyhow?" inquired a thin man who was sitting against the house on the hind legs of his chair.

"Everything about it was so funny that I don't think there was anything connected with it that was really serious. Now, for instance, there used to be a grocer down there who sold cigars cheaper singly than by the box. Just think of paying 5 cents apiece for cigars and being able to get the same weeds from the same man for \$4 a box."

They all admitted that they had never heard of such a thing before, and the old man with the white goatee felt encouraged to continue: "And then the grocers and butchers down there have business hours just as great medical specialists have office hours. These tradespeople have signs offering the information that they are open from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., and they have no ambition or business enterprise. All places of business close on the day of a baseball match, and you might as well try to get railroad information out of a railroad man as to get a check for \$3 cashed in

"What kind of people are they, anyhow?" asked the man whose chair was tipped back upon its hind legs.

They were the kind of people when I was there who chew smoking tobacco and smoke the weed set apart for chewing. And yet they are not any queerer well worthy the attention of the scienthan the place itself. The streets are so narrow and the houses so low that you can't walk out at night without tripping over a rooftree and landing on your face in the back yard." "And what do they do in the winter?"

asked a freckled man. "Fight," replied the man with the

white goatee. "There are only a dozen families in the place in the winter, and they do nothing but fight all the time. Siasconset." R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

INCIPIENT PARALYSIS,

HEART DISEASE, DYSPEPSIA, AND CONSTANT HEADACHE.

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COMPLETELY CURED BY LIVURA.



LIVURA MPF'G. Co., DEAR SIRS:-" Last winter I had La Grippe in its worst form, leaving me in a terrible condition, my Brain was confused, my Heart weak, and my legs refused to hold meup, and the muscles were so sore that it was painful to lie down. I had continual Readache, and everything I

MR. J. L. WEAVER. ato distressed me. I could not work, sleep, or eat, and my right side became numb. Soveral doctors told me I had Incipient Paralysis, and that I could get no better. I grew so weak that I could not leave the house. Hearing of PITCHER'S LIVUCA I got a bottle and it helped me from the first. I took 4 bottles in all, and am PERFECTLY WELL in every way, and now work all day. I know that

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Yours truly, JOHN L. WEAVER. 217 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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No Money Required of Responsible Parties to Commence Treatment DOCTORS FRANCE & OTTMAN. formerly of New York, now of THE FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-

TUTE, Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit

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The Doctors describe the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for any one to possess. Their diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the Country.

The Electropathic Treatment for all forms of Female Diseases, and the treatment of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood and Errors of Youth, is recognized to be the most necessful method ever discovered as used by Drs. France & Ottman.



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OLIVE BLOSSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely narmiess and easily apparation Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential. Correspondence promptly answered.

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DRS. FRANCE AND OTTMAN, after years of experience, have discovered the greatest cure known for weakness in the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general defaility, nervousness, languor, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, dimness of sight, or giddiness, diseases of the heard, throat, nose, or skin, after those terrible decorders arising from the solitary vice of youth—and secret practices, blighing their most radiant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage impossible. Take one candid thought before it is too late. A week or month may plue e your case beyond the reach of hope. Our method of treatment will speedily and permanently cure the most obstinate case, and absolutely rest are perfect manshood.

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—There are many from the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with frequent executions of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manuer the patient cannot account for. On examination of the unitary deposits, a ropy and ment will be found, or the color will be a thin or milkish bue. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second difficulty, ig

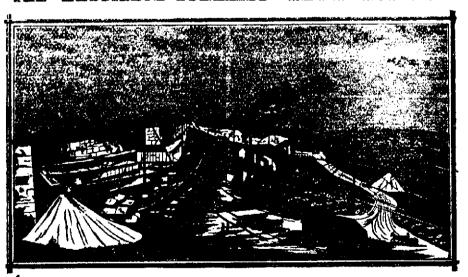
acdiment will be found, or the color will be a thin or milkish bue. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second stage of seminal weakness. We will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urmany organs.

The examination of The URINE.—Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urme (that passed first in the morning preferred, which will receive a careful themical and microscopical examination, and if requested a written analysis will be given.

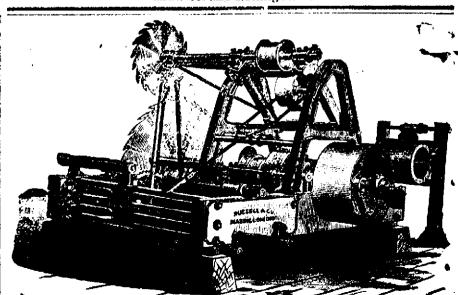
Persons runted in health by unlearned per tenders, who keep trilling with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

WONDERFUL CURES Referred in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. Possible, personal consultation is perferred. Curalde cases yuaranteed. No in a singular design of the cases and orrespondence confidences. Perfected. No in a singular design of the cases. A birrow of paganetal cases yuaranteed. No in a singular design of the cases and orrespondence confidences. Perfected in the morning preferred or unskillfully treated. The ament sent C. O. D. to have been design of the cases. A birrow of paganetal cases yuaranteed. The ament sent C. O. D. to have before morning the cases. A birrow of paganetal cases yuaranteed. The ament sent C. O. D. to have before a morning the cases. A birrow of paganetal cases.

THE MASSILLON QUARRIES - MARTHORST & CO



Manufactures of Grindstones for Wet and Dry Grinding. Block and Dimen sion Stone. Superior Sand washed and dry ground, for Glass works, and Steel and Rolling Mills.



The Best Mill for the Money ever offered. CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST describing our Engines, Threehers and Saw Mills RUSSELL A CO. Monthlos. Of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PART L

It has been said by a famous naturalist: "Show me the horses of a country and I will describe to you the people; in other words, there is a wonderful similarity in the temperaments of the horses and people of all nations.

It is to the fact that the climate of France and the temperament of her people is more nearly allied to ours than that of any other European nation that I attribute to a great extent the remarkable success attending the introduction of French horses in this coun try. A horse is as much the product of the man that breeds and raises him and the soil upon which he is foaled and reared as he is of his sire and his dam.

One of the greatest characteristics of the French people is to stick to a certain specialty, that is, to do one thing and do that well. Hence, we find one section of the country raises the horses, another the cattle, another the sheep, etc. Thus it is that they have established in their country such renowned breeds of horses, the son improving and trying to better what his father raised before him.

France, of course, with her varied demands has various breeds of horses chief among which are the several draft breeds, the demi-sang or coach and the the thorough-bred or pur-sang. The latter breed of course is the same as our thoroughbreds or running horses and has to us but little commercial importance. Of the draft breeds there are several, the Percheron, the Boulonnais, the Nivernais and Breton, each breed bearing the name of the district that produces it. The most popular breed, indeed the breed to which we, as well as the French, have given supremacy, is the PERCHERON. It is noted the world over as being the best breed for moving heavy weight with great rapidity. It is to this breed that France is indebted mainly for her reputation for raising of good horses.

The district of Perche is eliptical in shape about sevety-five miles long by about sixty broad. It is the summit region of the middle portion of the plateau between the sea and the basin of the Loire and Seine. The country is in general uneven and hilly, cut up everywhere by small valleys; the land is generally clayey with calcareous subsoil and the valleys are very fertile. The farms are usually small and the country contains comparatively few meadows and to this circumstance probably is done, to a great extent, the superiority of its horses. The rearing is done in the stable. The brood mare is under the hands of the breeder. The farmer works his mare and feeds her well. This in a nutshell is the secret of his success in breeding. Perche has a climate that is peculiarly fitted for horsebreeding. The water is pure, the feed nutritious and the air dry and bracing. The sexes in Perche are divided; at each end are the mares while the stallions are found in the middle portion. One section raises what the other produces. At the age of five or six months the colt is abruptly weaned and sold. It is taken into the interior where it remains a year unproductive.

At the age of from fifteen to eighteen months it is sold and put to light work on the farms. They are kept at this work until they when thev are either sold to the big farmers on the plains about Chartres or to the dealers scattered through the district, but mostly congregated about Negent-

In the typical Percheron the back is a triffe long, the neck inclined to be a little short but well set on sloping shoulders; the ribs are well sprung; the hip bones are prominent; the tail is set high, the quarters are a little steep; the bone is clean, hard and free from a surplus of hair and the joints are solidly articulated and free from the diseases so common to other draft breeds, and in addition has always a good foot.

To great endurance and strength, to mildness, patience and excellent health.

The Percheron has been developed to its present high state by continuous in and in breeding. Indeed, nearly all the best horses trace on both the side of sire and dam to a common ancestry. This common ancestry can, in most instances, be traced in a direct line to the Arabians, which were introduced about 100 years ago to rejuvenate and regenerate the breed.

The Boulonnais compared with the Percheron is a little larger and coarser without that clean, hard, flinty bone that the Percheron possesses. Its joints are a little inclined to roughness, and it does not have the vim and action of the Percheron. There is no uniformity of color as in the Percheron. They are bred in the district about Boulogne. , They partake to a great extent of the characteristics of the English carthorse, which breed is undoubtedly descended from them. They have not and have not given the best of satisfaction in breeding to our common mares.

The NIVERNAIS is a lately created

The Breton is a breed of light draft raised in Brittany, in the district about Brest. They are smaller than the Percheron, usually gray in color, and are being improved by the Percheron. They are of no practical value as breeding animals for exportation.

The FRENCH COACH OF DEMI-BANG are bred and raised principally in the departments of Calvados, Mauchi and Orne. Their life to a great extent is work as two-year olds and we find the three-year-olds mostly congregated is the dealers' hands about Caen. The ply of cavalry horses; and it is for this reason that they have developed so mag nificent a race of coach horses-a breec of active, stylish, high-stepping and highly finished horses, capable of easily promising.

drawing the heavy European coaches of to-day.

It is this fostering care of the government in supplying to the breeders the finest stallions that has done much to secure that combination of power, elegance and endurance which are such

They vary in height from 15% to 1 hands, and in weight from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. They possess clean, bony heads, prominent eyes, long necks, short backs, good long quarters, tails well set and well carried, abundant bone of the best quality, good broad joints, excellent feet, and added to all a symmetry and beauty of form not surpassed by any other breed.

In color they are generally some shade of bay or brown, although chestnuts are quite numerous, and occasionally a black is found. They are descended from the famous horses of Merleranet, the Arab, and the French and English thoroughbred. The name demi-sang originated when the thoroughbred was first introduced in the district about 1780, and has clung to them to the present time; although the direct thoroughbred cross has been very sparingly resorted to since 1840.

While the primary aim of the govern ment is the production of strong and hardy horses for cavalry purposes, yet they look as well to beauty of form and action, thus enabling the producer to get the highest price for his product as carriage horses. It is a grand spectacle to see on the boulevards of Paris on the Champs Elysees and in the Bois de Boulogne the magnificent demisang horses. They are the trotting horses of France; I have seen them go three miles at a stretch on a rough turf track, with heavy men on their backs, at an average rate of 2:40 per mile, and they have done considerable better than this. To be sure this is not as fast as 2:04, but in France they use no bike sulkies and have no kite tracks and it is usually from a standing start. Great endurance was one of the main desires of the French people and they have secured it admirably. The French government, more than any other nation, has taken a great interest in the improvement of her horses; as a people they have from the earliest time been great admirers of and seekers after equine perfection. as shown by the superiority of her horses in early ages and by the popularity of every move on the part of the government tending to their improve

A CHEAP FORCING-HOUSE OR

A Connecting Link Between the Manure Hot-Bed and Green-House.

The horticultural department of the Ohio State university has just constructed a cheap forcing-house, which possesses some real and valuable fea-

R. Lazenby makes the following statement:

The forcing of winter vegetables by artificial heat is becoming an important industry and is a rapidly developing branch of horticulture.

The great advantage of winter gardening in our northern states is that it

furnishes work the year round. The dearth of winter employment in the garden and orchard is a serious

portion of the year, not only interferes with the economical use of help, but makes teams and equipment much more expensive than they would have been if kept at work the entire season. Something can be done in the way of forcing vegetables for the winter, or early spring market, by the use of manure hot-beds. While these answer a good purpose in early spring, they are not suited to continuous winter work. The green-house, which is adapted to this purpose and when rightly managed is profitable, is somewhat expensive and beyond the means of many who are engaged in market gardening. For such, the forcing-house, or fire hotbed, about to be described, can scarcely fail to prove a source of satisfaction

been imported to a very great extent, a simple iron grate and the whole covbreed of horses raised in Nievre. They the end and is supported by the ridge- large amount of organic detritus, which

the same as the Percherons. Thej ter outdoors was down to 20 degrees F. o'clock, although the outside tempertered 52 degrees. Although it is yet too early to say just what the results

## A MONSTROSITY

Received by a State University

Calf With Enormous Head, Diminutive Body and Other Strange Features.

Prof. Kellicott, of the university, re ceived a monstrosity, recently, in the nature of a calf, which was sent by Mr. Seth Hayes, of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. The most striking features are its pug dog appearance, its large head which is twenty-eight inches in circumference, and small body, the entire length of the animal from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail being only sixteen inches. All

of its limbs are three inches in length to the tip of the hoof. With its fore feet spread perpendicularly to the body it measures twelve inches across from the tip of one hoof to the tip of the other. Its tongue is quite long, four inches of which protrudes from the large, V-shaped mouth. The calf is said to be the produce of the Brahmin or China cow.

The professor, after studying other peculiarities, will prepare and mount the skeleton for the museum.

CHEMISTRY FOR FARMERS-II.

By H. A. Weher, Ph. D., Professor Agri oultural Chemistry Ohio State Uni

In a preceding article the point was established that by intensive farming, the available plant food stored up in the soil is gradually exhausted, so that a given field will in a longer or shorter period of annual cropping, depending upon the original fertility of the soil, fail to produce a maximum or even an average crop. At the present time when wages are high and the prices of agricultural products are low, money can be made on the farm only if the crops produced are above the average yie d. For example, if a yield of fifteen bushels of wheat or forty bushels of corn per acre together with the straw and fodder merely suffice to pay for the interest of the investment, labor, wear and tear of machinery, taxes, etc, then it is evident that with such crops from year to year no farmer can advance in prosperity, and it matters not how large his farm may be. If his crops fall below this yield then he is actually going backwards, no matter how hard he and his wife may work, or how economically they may live. On the other hand, when the yield is in excess of that required to meet the necessary expenditures enumerated above, then the profits begin, and the greater the excess the greater the profits. It is erroneous to suppose that the farmer who raises thirty bushels of wheat and eighty bushels of corn per acre is earning twice as much as his neighbor who raises fifteen bushels of wheat and forty bushels of corn. In fact he is earning infinitely more because the other one is earning nothing. Furthermore a man who raises maximum crops on an eighty acre farm earns infinitely more money than one who raises average crops on a farm twice as large. It would seem, therefore, that success in farming depends upon raising crops of more than the average yield, and that the efforts of the intelligent farmer should be di-

rected toward this end. One of the necessary conditions for raising maximum crops is a sufficient quantity of available plant food in the per week will be enough for each anisoil. It must be borne in mind tha this quantity is far in excess of that removed by a crop; for, even when the soil is in the best possible physical condition, the rootlets of the growing crop come in contact with only a comparatively small portion of it. In order to maintain the proper fertility of the soil. where intensive farming is practiced, plant food in the form of fertilizing materials must be added to the soil from without, in order to replace that, which is constantly being removed by the crops. Such fertilizing materials are

1. Barnyard manure.

2 Commercial fertilizers. There is perhaps no question o greater importance to our farmers of

It goes without	eaying the	it th
Chiorina		
Silica		
Sulphuric scid	************	4 16
Magnesia	.,	0 18
Lime		0.70
Sods		
Potash		
Phosphoria acid	************	0.26
Nitrogen	***** *********	0.50

manure of poorly-fed animals is much

The necessity of keeping the two kinds of excrement together will best be seen from the following analysis of the solid and liquid excrement of cattle. The composition of these two kinds of

	Solia.	L quid
Water	838.00	938.00
Niirogen	2 8	5.88
Phosphoric acid	1.70	9.00
Potash	1.00	14.90
Soga	0.20	6.40
Lime	3 40	0.10
Magnesia	1.30	0.40
Chiorine	0.20	3.80
Silica	7.20	0.30

in the form of ammonia. Nitrogen is the most expensive constituent of commercial fertilizers. What remains of the once valuable manure after receiving this kind of treatment is scarcely

In order to produce good manure without the loss of valuable ingredients | Salt per berrel ..... the following conditions must be supplied:

ous to water and may be made of concrete, clay, brick or plank.

ments. Straw is the best bedding. The Eagle Block, Canton, O. amount of bedding should be equal to one-fourth of the dry matter of the feed given. In general this would be about

3. Where the manure is allowed to accumulate in the stables, it is often necsorbents are soil or muck scattered over the surface from time to time. Where imagining any other plaster like them these can not be had, the following substances may be employed; Gypsum or deceive. Insist always on having Allland plaster, one-half pound per day for cock's, the only reliable plaster ever every 1,000 pounds live weight; sul- produced. phuric acid, one part to 1,000 parts of water. One pint of this mixture With this precaution no loss or evil results will come from the accumu-

4. When manure is hauled from the stable directly to the field, it should be spread evenly over the ground at once.

should have a wall or ridge around the outside at least a foot higher than the surrounding surface, in order to exnecessary, as the amountoof snow and

1	Nitrogen 10.0 pounds
1	Phosphoric acid
۱	Potash
J	The money value of a ton of this me
ł	nure is as follows:
Į	10 pounds nitrogen at 20c 8 2.00
i	5.3 pounds phosphoric acid at 8c 49
I	12.6 pounds potash at 5c 68
ĺ	Total
1	The amount of manual

quite an artist." "An artist? He is, that. Why, sir, he can take a speaking likeness of a dumb person."

-"Now do you really think, Mr. Knumskull --- began the Boston maid earnestly. "O, no," was the apologetic reply. "I merely make a bluff he at it."—The Club.

THE MARKETS.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 15@15%c.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 75@75%c; No. 2 red, 74 PITTSBURG, May 9. 14 c: No. 3 red, 69 4 70c.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery, 28@29c; Ohter fancy creamery, 25@27c; fancy country roll 22@24c; low grade and cooking, 10@12c CHEESE-Ohio finest, fall make, 12c; New

CHEESE—Onto mest, rati make, isc; New York, 124@1246; fine fall make, fancy new Ohio Swiss bricks, 15@1546; Wisconsin Swiss in tubs, 16@1646; Limburger, fall make, 14c Ohio Swiss, 15@18c, as to quality; Swiss loaves

Ohio Swiss. 15:6.18c, as to quality: Swiss loaves in boxes, 14c higher.
POULTRY—Large, 80@85c per pair; small 70@75c; ducks, 80c@\$1.00; geese, \$1.00@1.10; terkeys, 13@14c per pound. Dressed—Chickens. 14@16c per pound; turkeys, 19@20c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 9@10c.
OATS—No. 1 white, 41@4114c; No. 2 white, 3946@4046c; extra No. 3 white, 3846@3046c; No. 3

3914@4034c; extra No. 3 white, 3834@3914c; No. 3, 8740384c; mixed, 33 236c. RYE—No. 2 Western, 64@65c; No. 3 Western,

FLOUR (jobbers' prices) - Fancy brands. \$4.550.00; standard winter patents, \$4.5004.75; spring patents, \$4.5004.75; straight winter, \$4.2504.50; clear winter, \$3.7504.00; XXX bakers, \$4.0004.15; rye, \$3.2503.50.

HAY--Choice timothy, \$15.75@16.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.5); No. 2 timothy, \$14.00@ 14.50; mixed clover and timothy, \$14.502015.00; packing, \$6.0036.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.50 @9.00; No. 2 do, \$7.50 28.00; wagon hay, \$17.00@

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., May 9. CATTLE -- Receipts fair, demand fair; market slow on good grades, and life to life lower on common and medium grades. Prime, \$5.65@5.90; good. \$4.90@5.25; good butchers, \$4.50@4.80; rough fat, \$3.25@3.75; fair light steers, \$3.50@3.75; light stockers, \$3.50 3.75; good fat cows and heifers, \$3.60@4.60; bulls and stags, \$3.00@3.75; fresh cows and springers \$15.00@40.00; hologna cows, \$10.00@15.00.

The Massitton Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, May 11, 1893. GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, per bushel

e	Ty near, per busher. 65.—70
	i Kye, per pushei
В	Oats 3 Corn 45-50
1	Corn
	TOTALICY (4) she
	1 17 001
е	Flax Seed \$1 00 Clover Seed \$1 00 \$7 50—\$8 00
-	Clover Seed
£	
9	I DEATH, DEFINITING
- 1	
r	Huy
9	37 01 39 01
	PRODUCE.
	Choice Butter per pound
1	LCRESTOR DOZEN
.	Latu Der Domail
- 1	TRACTION THE PROBLEM TO THE TRACTION TO THE TR
, 1	AMOUNTAIN
1	ciuts
- 1	Cheuse per nound
9	W LILU DERHS DET ANSKAL 61 ~c
ıł	7 Out toes 70 75
. 1	00
١!	
1	EVED INTER Ambies choice
1	Dried Peaches, peeled 19-15
1	Dried Peaches, peeled 12-15 Dried Peaches, unpeeled 4-5

I will pay \$1.00 for each unrecorded deed of property in Canton, Massillon, or Alliance or Stark county farm land. N. completely absorb the liquid excre. A. Trump, Abstractor of Titles,

Do Not be Deceived.

Person; with weak lungs—those who are constantly catching cold-should wear an Alcok's Porous Plaster over the chest and another between the essary to employ some absorbents for Remember they always strengthen and never weaken the part to which they are applied. Do not be deceived by -they are not-may look it, but looks

Strength and Bealth.

If you are not feeling strong and Electric Bitters. If "La althy, try Grip" has left you weak and weary, All of above in full line of Spring use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach, and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to preform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by Large bottles only 50 center you need.

## An Ordinance

Defining a pawnbroker and requiring him to apply to the mayor for a li

and profile.

Our fire het-bed is a simple frame was an and treatment of the present day than the produced in ordinary farm meaning and profile.

The state parts and feel they are all the same of the state of the produced in ordinary farm meaning and the state of the state of the produced in ordinary farm meaning and treatment of the fertillizers are annually expended of the sank in the state in the produced in ordinary farm meaning and the state of the st

LINDSEY'S **BLOOD SEARCHER** 

DOCTOR

Never Falls.

## "My son had an abcers in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. Dr. Lindsey's Blood Sercher cured him." J. F BROOKS, Painesville, O. W S Lincott, Nites, O, had scrofula for thirty years, and "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured him Isn't it wonderful?

A lady in East Liberty, Pa, whose face was covered with sores was cured by using one bottle of "Dr Lindsey's B ood Searcher."

For All Blood Diseases

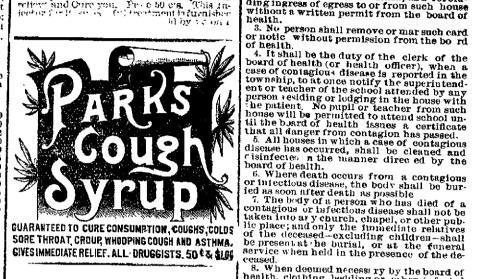
Ask your druggist for "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." It will drive out bad blood give you health and long life. TRY 1T. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction,—25 cents. SHILOH'S VITALIZER.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanoogs, Tenn., sayst "Shiloh's Vializer' NAVED MY LIFE." I consider it the hest remedy for a debilitated system I ever used "For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts.

REMEDY. Have you Catarel? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Oure you. Fe to 50 ors. This injector for it was a full beatment in tuenisher.





Dry Goods

item - indeed, owing to the LESS PRICES inea that prevails at these stores, we are confident there is quite saving for you on every yard of Dry Goods of any kind which you send us your order for.

CHEVRONS. wool filling, 15 cents.

Wool serges, 75c.

colorings.

all one color—a dark, bottle-green—46 inches wide, 65 cents a yard.

terested, write our

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

BOGGS & BUHL

No. 117, 119, 121 Federal St., ALLEGHENY, PA.

## An Ordinance.

To license transient deslers, persons who temporarily open stores or places for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise, and all persons who To improve Charles street from East shall on the streets, or travelling

shall or pouce ouncers as altoresaid, produce and show any articles so disted and described also regarder in all possession. He shall also regarder in all possession in the shall also regarder in all possession in the shall also regarder in the possession in the shall shall on the streets, or travelling also regarder that the shall be tried to distinct the shall be trie

Passed May 8, 1893. E. L. HERING, test President, City Council. E. B. Bayliss, City Clork.

### Legal Notice.

The following rules and regulations were adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Perry Township on May 5, 1893 at which time a Township Board of Health was organized:

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

1. It shall be the duly of every physician called to attend a case of cholers, small-pex, diphtheria, yellow fever, typhus fever or so-rlet fever in the township, to report the case within twelve hours thereafter, to the c erk of the board of health of the township or to the health officer, if one is appointed, giving the name and place of residence of the patient.

giving the name and place of residence of the patient.
2. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the board of health (or health officer), to at once place on a conspicuous part of the house in which such patient resides or lodges, a quar-antine card and notice, announcing the character of the disease within, and forbid-ding ingress of egress to or from such house without a written permit from the board of health.

service when here the she prosected of the ceased.

8. When deemed necess ry by the board of health, clothing, bedding or other infected articles may be burn d; and to the indigent por the board of health may replace prop-

articles hay be burn d; and to the indigent por the board of health may replace property so ces royed.

9. No corpie shall be removed from any house for burial, cremition, or transportation outside of the township, without a permit from the board of he thi; and before such permit is granted, the undertaker, sexton, or other person in charge, shall deposit with the board of health a certificates ting forth such facts as may be required, including a certificate of the cause of death, signed in writing by the physician who has attended the deceased when a coroner's inquest has been held the coroner shall certify to such facts; and when no physician has been in attendance, and an inquest has been held, the certificate shall be iven by some relative or attendant of the deceased.

10. It shall be the duty of physicians, on application of an undertaker or other person in charge of a burial, to furnish a certificate in writing of the name, residence, da. eand cause of death of all persons professionally attended by them during a last illness.

11. No corpse-shall be interred or disinter-

ness.

11. No corpse-shall be interred or disinterred in any ceme ery or other place of burial within the townshir, nor be conveyed into or from the township without a permit from the board of health. NUISANCES.

12. No privy vault, cesspool, nor reservoir into which a privy, water closet, stable or sink is drained, except it be watertight shall be established or permitted within lifty (50) feet of any well, spri. g or other source of water supply used for drinking or culinary purposes.

purposes.

13. All privy vaults, and cesspools, and reservoirs for the accumulation of fecal and fitthy matter, shall be emptied at least once each year, and at such their times as the board of health may direct.

14. Slaughter houses, and places where gl e. son, starth, phombute gl e, soap, starch, phosphate, or other arti-cles are manufactured which may cause un-whole-come or noxious odors, shall be kept in the cleanest possible conditio, and be con-ducted in such manuer as not to eccasion a

15. No person shall bring into this village, or sell, or offer for sale, any cattle, sheep, hog, or lamb, nor any ment, fish, game or poultry, nor any vegetables, fruits o other articles of food that are diseased, unsound, unwholesome, or that for any other reason are judged by the board of health to be unfit for human food.

Green is the color this season and you save just 35 cents on every yard of this Cashmere—It is the dollar quality.

Very large sale of fine

French Organdy Lawns, both light and dark grounds in great variety of artists printings.

31 inch goods

15 cents a yard.

It may seem early for lawns, but this quality never sells less than 25 cents. And there are many other money-caving items we can tell you about. If interested, write our

Adopted May 5, 1838.

Light for ham for any other reason are judged by the board of health to be unfit for human food.

16. No calf, pig or lamb, or the meat thereof, shill be bought, held or offered for sale for human food which wheak killed was less to much milk which i purt whole and part skimmed unless at the time he sells to exame he truly states the fact of such skimming to the purchaser.

18 No person shall sell or have for sale any unwholesome, impure, diducted or adulterated milk, or milk known as "swill milk," or milk from diseased cows, or cows fed on swill, garbage or other unh-althy food; nor cheese or butter made from such milk."

19. These ruies and regulations shall take effect and be in force from and after their passage and legal publication.

Adopted May 5, 1838.

A. W. Smith,

Clerk of Perry Township.

Whoever violates any provisions of this chapter, or any order or regulation of the boald of health made in pursuance thereof, or obstructs or interferes with the execution of any such order, or wilfully or illegally omits to obey any such order, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned for any time not exceeding ninety days, or both; but no person shall be imprisoned under this section for the first offense, and the prosecution shall always be as and for a first offense, unless the affidavit upon which the prosecution is instituted contains the allegation that the offense is a second or repeated offense.

Section 2137, Revised Statutes of Ohio. PRNALTIES.

An Ordinance

SALESMEN WANTED
To rell NURSERY STOCK. We grow all
the best varieties, old and tiew, repiace all
stock that dies, and guarantee satisfaction.
Highest salary or commission paid from the
start. Write for terms. H. E. Hooker Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Established 1835. Incorporated.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

characteristic features of the breed.

FIRE HOT-BED.

In describing the structure Prof. Wm.

An enforced idleness during a large

and profit. Our fire hot-bed is a simple frame wonderful vigor and hardiness, it joins made of plank, 12 inches deep, 14 feet

will be, the lettuce crop, which now occupies the pipe-heated end, looks very

Professor.

inferior to that of well-fed animals. The analysis here given represents the product of stock which has received proper rations of food.

that the phosphoric acid is all contained in the solid excrements, while the potash is practically all contained in the liquid excrements. It is a fact which has been established beyond doubt by the most careful and painstaking scientific experiments, that each of the essential ingredients of plant food is of equal value to the plant. If one of these essential ingredients is wanting in the soil, plants will not grow, although all of the others may be present in abundance. Hence, it is evident that if the liquid excrements are allowed to go to waste in the stable, and if the manure is piled up on the outside, exposed to the weather, so that the soluble parts are leached out and lost, the remainder will be a one-sided fertilizer, deprived of its potash, one of the essential ingredients of plant food. A manure of this nature will not keep up the fertility of a field indefinitely, although it may be applied in liberal quantities. Again by allowing the liquid excrements to go to waste, a large portion of the nitrogen, as will be seen from the analysis, will be lost. If in addition to this, the manure be piled up as before stated, and allowed to heat, much of the nitrogen of the solid excrements will pass into the air

worth hauling to the field. From these considerations it follows that the proper treatment of barnyard manure is of pecuniary interest to the

I. The stable floor should be impervi-

2. Enough bedding should be used to 6 to 6 1-2 pounds for every 1,000 pounds of live weight of stock per day.

lation of manure in stables. 5. Where the stables are daily cleaned, a manure pit for the preservation of the baking Electric Bitters. One trial will manure must be provided. This part of the provided with this is the remedy should have about double the stable surface, should be two feet deep, and at Z. T. Baltzly's Drugstore.

clude water during rains. Covering the pit does no harm, but is not rain falling upon the manure will not

E. L. HERING,
Attest: President City Council.
E. B. Batliss, City O'erk.
Passed May 8, 1893.

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cheron, and are mostly black in color.

government has paid especial attention ature had not raised more than 2 deg., to them, as to them it looks for its sup the thermometer in the hot-bed regis-

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